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Introduction

The Chicago Homicide Dataset Offender-Level File contains information about all homicides in Chicago police records from 1965 to 1995. It is created from the active Chicago Homicide Dataset at the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority, which also contains homicide data from 1965 to 1995. Information in the Chicago Homicide Dataset is collected and organized in a way that allows the measurement of complex relationships and situations associated with the homicide.

Data in the Chicago Homicide Dataset are coded directly from Murder Analysis Reports (MARs), which are paper forms used by the Chicago Police Department to document homicides. These reports are the source of the homicide information for the Chicago Homicide Dataset. Based on the original homicide investigation, Detective Division staff in the Crime Analysis Unit at the Chicago Police Department fill out an MAR for every homicide.[1]

In the Chicago Homicide Dataset's victim-level collection of information on homicide deaths, there is one record for each victim. Information for up to five offenders is included on each victim record, with information about additional offenders recorded in a narrative. The Chicago Homicide Dataset also has incident level information (information about the homicide incident). The RDNUMBER is the Chicago Police Department's (CPD) records division number, and is assigned to every homicide incident. The RDNUMBER identifies multiple victims killed in the same incident, because each victim of the same incident is assigned the same RDNUMBER. This RDNUMBER gives researchers the ability to do incident-level analysis.

Although offender information is available in the Chicago Homicide Dataset, measuring the unique contribution of the offender or the population-based risk of becoming an offender is cumbersome. The same offender information is duplicated depending on the number of victims. For example, if a sole offender is responsible for five victims, there will be five victim records with the offender's information repeated on each record. For offender rates and risk analysis, offender-level data are needed--which means one record for each offender. This can be accomplished by creating an offender-level file.

HOW IS THE OFFENDER-LEVEL FILE CREATED?

Creating an offender-level file involves a series of steps that convert the victim-level data from one record per victim to one record per offender. These steps begin by first converting the victim-level Chicago Homicide Dataset to an incident-level file. As mentioned earlier, in the Chicago Homicide Dataset, the homicide incident is identified by a unique RDNUMBER, which is repeated for each victim involved in the incident. Creating an incident-level file is a matter of dropping records with duplicate RDNUMBERS. This produces a dataset containing one record for each incident.

Each of these incident records contains offender information for all offenders (up to five) involved in the incident, and information about the first victim listed in the incident. Although demographic information about the second or more victim in an incident is not retained in the incident-level file, we do add a field containing the number of victims involved in the incident.

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[1]See Appendix E in the *Chicago Homicide Codebook*, 1996 for a sample MAR source document.

Also, researchers interested in a victim-level analysis can use the victim-level Chicago Homicide Dataset. The victim level and offender level datasets are linked to each other via a common incident identification number--the RDNUMBER.

The next step involves converting the incident-level file to an offender-level file for the first five offenders. An SPSS program (see Appendix E) was designed to reorganize the incident-level file--where the offender information is included on each incident record--to the offender-level file--where each offender has a unique and separate record. The offender-level file includes all of the information contained in the incident-level file.

Once the offender-level file is created, the final step is to add records for the sixth or more offender to the file. This is done manually. Detailed instructions on how to create an offender file, including the SPSS program and a codebook of the offender-level data, are provided in this document.

INTERPRETING THE OFFENDER-LEVEL DATA

Offender Data. A majority of the variables in the Offender-Level File are replicas of variables collected or created in the Chicago Homicide Dataset Victim-Level File. Offender variables were reorganized in the dataset during the creation of the offender file, so that each offender is associated with a single record of information. These offender records contain demographic information about the offender, demographic and relationship information about the offender's first victim (or sole victim if there is only one) and information about the homicide incident. Offender variables that were renamed in the Offender-Level File describe each offenders' demographic characteristics, prior arrest record, relationship to the victim, police investigation and death of offender.

Victim Data. Information about the first victim was transferred to the offender file from the incident-level file. Victim variables, for the first victim, were renamed. Information pertaining to the homicide incident such as location, weapon or drug use were carried over and not altered.

Missing Data. Although there is at least some information for every victim in the Chicago Homicide Dataset, in some cases offender data are completely missing. As a result, there is no offender record for these cases. The OLF will not contain information about the victims in these cases. The total number of OLF records is the number of known offenders.

Some data that are missing are not available because the murder investigation (which is typically lengthy) may not have been completed at the time the data were collected. Therefore, the most recent year of data is preliminary. As cases are cleared by the police, appropriate data that were missing at the time of original collection are updated in the Chicago Homicide Dataset. This situation results in artificially low offender rates for the most recent year of data. Rates or population-based risk levels for offender data may appear to be lower than they really are in the most recent year, because the data are preliminary.

OFFENDER-LEVEL FILE CODEBOOK

Part I: NEWLY CREATED OR RENAMED OFFENDER AND VICTIM VARIABLES:

The following offender variables were created during the conversion of the victim-level Chicago Homicide Dataset to the Offender-Level File (OLF). The SPSS program used to generate the offender-level file is documented in the Appendix of this codebook. Part II of this codebook lists and describes variables that were transferred--without alteration--from the Chicago Homicide Dataset. Demographic information for the first victim from the Chicago Homicide Dataset was kept in the Offender-Level File, but details on multiple victims can be obtained by linking the two files with RDNUMBER.

Offender Identification:

Variable: **OFFNDID** Label: OFFENDER IDENTIFICATION NUMBER

A unique number assigned to each offender in the offender-level file. This number is created by combining the RDNUMBER with the OFFND number.

Variable: **OFFND** Label: COUNT OF OFFENDERS PER INCIDENT

A number designating each offender in an incident, from 1 for the first offender to 5 or higher for the fifth or more offender (if any) involved in an incident. If an offender was the first of seven offenders in an incident, his or her OFFND number would be 1. The second through fifth offender's OFFND number would be 2, 3, 4, and 5 respectively. For offenders one through five, OFFND is automatically generated by the offender-level program. The sixth, seventh and higher offender OFFND codes are added manually.

Demographic Codes, Offender:

Variable: **OSEX** Label: GENDER OF OFFENDER

Created from variables OFN1SEX, OFN2SEX, OFN3SEX, OFN4SEX and OFN5SEX in the Chicago Homicide Dataset, and added manually for other offenders.

1 Male
2 Female
99 Missing

Variable: **ORACE** Label: RACIAL/ETHNIC GROUP OF OFFENDER

Created from variables OFN1R, OFN2R, OFN3R, OFN4R and OFN5R in the Chicago Homicide Dataset, and added manually for other offenders.

1 White non-Latino
2 Black non-Latino
3 Latino
4 Asian, other
99 Missing

Variable: **OSXRACE** Label: GENDER, RACE/ETHNICITY OF OFFENDER

This recoded variable is a combination of OSEX and ORACE.

0 Missing
1 Male white
2 Male black
3 Male Latino
4 Male other
5 Female white
6 Female black
7 Female Latino
8 Female other
9 Male unknown
10 Female unknown

Variable: **OAGE** Label: AGE OF OFFENDER

Created from variables OFN1AGE, OFN2AGE, OFN3AGE, OFN4AGE and OFN5AGE in the Chicago Homicide Dataset, and added manually for other offenders.

999 Missing

Demographic Codes, First Victim:

Variable: **V1SEX** Label: GENDER OF FIRST VICTIM

Renamed from variable VICSEX in the Chicago Homicide Dataset.

1 Male
2 Female
99 Missing

Variable: **V1RACE** Label: RACIAL/ETHNIC GROUP OF FIRST VICTIM

Renamed from variable VICRACE in the Chicago Homicide Dataset.

1 White non-Latino
2 Black non-Latino
3 Latino
4 Asian, other
99 Missing

Variable: **V1SXRACE** Label: GENDER AND RACE/ETHNICITY OF FIRST VICTIM

This recoded variable is renamed from variable SEXRACE in the Chicago Homicide Dataset.

0 Missing
1 Male white
2 Male black
3 Male Latino
4 Male other
5 Female white
6 Female black
7 Female Latino
8 Female other
9 Male unknown
10 Female unknown

Variable: **V1AGE** Label: AGE OF FIRST VICTIM

Exact age of first victim as indicated in the MAR. Renamed from variable VICAGE in the Chicago Homicide Dataset.

0 Birth to 11 months
1 12 months to 23 months
999 Age of first victim unknown

Prior Arrest Record, Offender:

Variable: **PRIOROF** Label: PRIOR ARREST RECORD OF OFFENDER

Created from variables PRIOROF1, PRIOROF2, PRIOROF3, PRIOROF4 and PRIOROF5 in the Chicago Homicide Dataset, and added manually for other offenders.

1 Prior record, other (not crime against persons)
2 Prior record, violent (crime against persons)
99 missing
99999 Not coded in 1965[1]

Prior Arrest Record, First Victim:

Variable: **PRIORV1** Label: Prior Arrest Record of First Victim

This variable is renamed from variable PRIORVIC in the victim-level Chicago Homicide Dataset. If a person has a prior record containing <u>both</u> violent and other offenses, "2" is coded.

1 Prior record, other (not crime against persons)
2 Prior record, violent (crime against persons)
99 missing
99999 Not coded in 1965[2]

Relationship Codes:

Variable: **VREL** Label: RELATION OF FIRST VICTIM TO OFFENDER

First victim's relationship to the offender. Renamed from variables VREL1, VREL2, VREL3 VREL4 and VREL5 in the Chicago Homicide Dataset and added manually for other offenders. Only relationships that are relevant to the incident are coded.[3] See endnotes for more detail.

101 Husband (legal)
102 Wife (legal)
103 Husband (common-law)
104 Wife (common-law)
105 Ex-husband
106 Ex-wife
201 Father
202 Mother
203 Son
204 Daughter
205 Brother
206 Sister
207 Half-brother
208 Half-sister
209 Uncle
210 Aunt
211 Nephew
212 Niece
213 Cousin
214 Grandfather
215 Grandmother
216 Grandson
217 Granddaughter
218 Mother's boyfriend
301 Stepfather
302 Stepmother
303 Stepson
304 Stepdaughter
305 Stepbrother
306 Stepsister
307 Foster father
308 Foster mother
309 Foster son
310 Foster daughter
311 Father-in-law
312 Mother-in-law
313 Son-in-law
314 Daughter-in-law
315 Brother-in-law
316 Sister-in-law
401 Boyfriend
402 Girlfriend
501 Landlord
502 Landlady
503 Tenant
504 Janitor
505 Roomer/roommate
506 Business partners
507 Employer
508 Employee
509 Co-workers
510 Proprietor
511 Customer
601 Friends
602 Neighbors
603 Acquaintances
604 Relationship undetermined
605 No relationship, strangers
617 Child (use with 218)
703 Ex-boyfriend
704 Ex-girlfriend
705 Child being watched
706 Babysitter
707 Teacher
708 Student
709 Security guard
710 Police officer
711 Suspect[4]
712 Cab driver
713 Fare in cab
714 Restaurant/bar staff
715 Restaurant/bar customer
716 Prostitute
717 Prostitute's client
718 Gambler
719 Drug pusher
720 Drug buyer/user
721 Doctor
722 Patient
723 (Same) Gang member[5]
724 Rival gang member
725 Pimp
726 Sexual rivals
727 Cell mate/inmate
728 Hired killer
729 Target for contract
730 Non-gang member, target[6]
731 Homosexual acquaint.
732 Homosexual couple
734 Witness, informant of crim
735 Ex-common-law wife
736 Ex-common-law husband
738 Firefighter

Variable: **OREL** Label: RELATION OF OFFENDER TO FIRST VICTIM

Offender's relationship to the *first victim*. Renamed from variables OREL1, OREL2, OREL3, OREL4 and OREL5 in the Chicago Homicide Dataset and added manually for other offenders. Only relationships that are relevant to the incident is coded.[7] See endnotes for more detail.

101 Husband (legal)
102 Wife (legal)
103 Husband (common-law)
104 Wife (common-law)
105 Ex-husband
106 Ex-wife
201 Father
202 Mother
203 Son
204 Daughter
205 Brother
206 Sister
207 Half-brother
208 Half-sister
209 Uncle
210 Aunt
211 Nephew
212 Niece
213 Cousin
214 Grandfather
215 Grandmother
216 Grandson
217 Granddaughter
218 Mother's boyfriend
301 Stepfather
302 Stepmother
303 Stepson
304 Stepdaughter
305 Stepbrother
306 Stepsister
307 Foster father
308 Foster mother
309 Foster son
310 Foster daughter
311 Father-in-law
312 Mother-in-law
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401 Boyfriend
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501 Landlord
502 Landlady
503 Tenant
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511 Customer
601 Friends
602 Neighbors
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604 Relationship undetermined
605 No relationship, strangers
617 Child (use with 218)
703 Ex-boyfriend
704 Ex-girlfriend
705 Child being watched
706 Babysitter
707 Teacher
708 Student
709 Security guard
710 Police officer
711 Suspect[8]
712 Cab driver
713 Fare in cab
714 Restaurant/bar staff
715 Restaurant/bar customer
716 Prostitute
717 Prostitute's client
718 Gambler
719 Drug pusher
720 Drug buyer/user
721 Doctor
722 Patient
723 (Same) Gang member[9]
724 Rival gang member
725 Pimp
726 Sexual rivals
727 Cell mate/inmate
728 Hired killer
729 Target for contract
730 Non-gangmember,target[10]
731 Homosexual acquaint.
732 Homosexual couple
734 Witness, informant of crime
735 Ex-common-law wife
736 Ex-common-law husband
738 Firefighter

Outcome of Police Investigation:

Variable: **INVEST90** Label: INVESTIGATION OF OFFENDER (1990 and after)

Was the offender arrested, and if so, how did the arrest take place? Renamed from variables INVEST1, INVEST2, INVEST3, INVEST4 and INVEST5 in the Chicago Homicide Dataset, and added manually for other offenders.

1 Arrested at the scene
2 Arrested: Immediately identified, but not at the scene
3 Arrested: Identified through investigation
4 Surrendered
5 Not arrested
6 Exceptional clearance-death of offender
7 Exceptional clearance-bar to prosecution
9 Missing
99 See **INVSTGN** and **INVEST** in the Chicago Homicide Dataset

Death of the Offender:

Variable: **DEATHOF** Label: DEATH OF THE OFFENDER

Did the offender die before the final disposition of the case? Renamed from variables DEATHOF1, DEATHOF2, DEATHOF3, DEATHOF4 and DEATHOF5 in the Chicago Homicide Dataset, and added manually for other offenders.

1 Yes, killed subsequent to and as a result of the incident
2 Yes, killed subsequent to but not as a result of the incident
3 Yes, killed at the scene
4 Yes, suicide
5 Yes, died of natural causes
6 Yes, died but cause of death unknown
9 Case not cleared, offender not identified
99 Missing

Part II: VARIABLES COPIED FROM THE CHICAGO HOMICIDE DATASET VICTIM-LEVEL FILE.

The variables in this section of the codebook are copied directly from variables in the victim-level Chicago Homicide Dataset.

Case Identification:

Variable: **HOMINUM** Label: HOMICIDE FILE NUMBER

The number assigned to the *victim* by CPD (the MAR number).
Note: HOMINUM for 1982-1995 includes year and month of death, with a three-digit sequential number within year. HOMINUM for 1965-1981 includes year of death and a 3-digit sequential number within year.

Variable: **RDNUMBER** Label: RECORDS DIVISION NUMBER

The number assigned to the *incident* by CPD.
Note: this is the ID number that links multiple victims killed in the same incident and multiple offenders involved in the same incident.

Date and Time Variables:

Variable: **INJDAY** Label: DAY OF WEEK OF OCCURRENCE OF INCIDENT

The day of week of the incident as indicated in the MAR.

0 Missing
1 Sunday
2 Monday
3 Tuesday
4 Wednesday
5 Thursday
6 Friday
7 Saturday

Variable: **INJTIME** Label: TIME OF OCCURRENCE OF INCIDENT (military)

Time of occurrence of incident, according to the four-digit military clock.
Note: The time of the incident is not necessarily the same as the time of death.

0Missing
1(12:01 am)
2400 (12:00 pm)

Variable: **DEATHTIM** Label: TIME OF VICTIM'S DEATH (1982 and after)[11]

Time of victim's death, according to the four-digit military clock.
Note: The time of the incident is not necessarily the same as the time of death.

0 Missing
1(12:01 am)
2400 (12:00 pm)
99999 Not coded (pre-1982)

Variable: **BOOKYEAR** Label: YEAR IN WHICH CASE WAS BOOKED BY CPD

Two-digit code (65, 66, 67 etc.) according to the date of booking (year in which the MAR report was filled out). Created from variable HOMINUM. See FLATOFF program in Appendix C1 of the *Chicago Homicide Codebook*, 1996.
Note: This is a key variable for understanding year-to-year definition changes. For example, the coding system used by CPD for race may differ for cases booked in different years, even if the incidents occurred in the same year.

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Variable: **INJYEAR** Label: YEAR OF OCCURRENCE OF INCIDENT

Two-digit code (65, 66, 67 etc.) according to the date of occurrence of incident. Created from variable INJDATE in the Chicago Homicide Dataset. See RECODES program in Appendix C4 of the *Chicago Homicide Codebook*, 1996.
Note: The date of the incident is not necessarily the same as the date of death.

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Variable: **INJMONTH** Label: MONTH OF OCCURRENCE OF INCIDENT

Renamed from variable INJDATE in the Chicago Homicide Dataset. See RECODES program in Appendix C4 of the *Chicago Homicide Codebook*, 1996.
Note: The date of the incident is not necessarily the same as the date of death.

0 Missing
1 January
2 February
3 March
4 April
5 May
6 June
7 July
8 August
9 September
10 October
11 November
12 December

Variable: **INJDTE** Label: CALENDAR DAY OF OCCURRENCE OF INCIDENT

Renamed from variable INJDATE in the Chicago Homicide Dataset. See RECODES program in Appendix C4 of the *Chicago Homicide Codebook*, 1996.
Note: The date of the incident is not necessarily the same as the date of death.

0 Missing
1-31 Day of month

Variable: **DEATHYR** Label: YEAR OF VICTIM'S DEATH (1982 and after)[12]

Two-digit code (82, 83, 84 etc.) according to the date of victim's death. Renamed from variable DEATHDAT in the Chicago Homicide Dataset. See RECODES program in Appendix C4 of the *Chicago Homicide Codebook*, 1996.
Note: The date of the incident is not necessarily the same as the date of death.

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99999 Not coded (pre-1982)

Variable: **DEATHMON** Label: MONTH OF VICTIM'S DEATH (1982 and after)[13]

Renamed from variable DEATHDAT in the Chicago Homicide Dataset. See RECODES program in Appendix C4 of the *Chicago Homicide Codebook*, 1996.
Note: The date of the incident is not necessarily the same as the date of death.

0 Missing
1 January
2 February
3 March
4 April
5 May
6 June
7 July
8 August
9 September
10 October
11 November
12 December
99999Not coded (pre-1982)

Variable: **DEATHDTE** Label: CALENDAR DAY OF VICTIM'S DEATH (1982 and after)[14]

Renamed from variable DEATHDAT in the Chicago Homicide Dataset. See RECODES program in Appendix C4 of the *Chicago Homicide Codebook*, 1996.
Note: The date of the incident is not necessarily the same as the date of death.

0 Missing
1-31 Day of month
99999 Not coded (pre-1982)

Number of Victims and Offenders:

Variable: **NUMVIC** Label: NUMBER OF VICTIMS KILLED IN THIS INCIDENT

Actual number of victims killed in this incident.

Variable: **NUMOFF** Label: NUMBER OF OFFENDERS INVOLVED IN THIS INCIDENT

Actual number of offenders. When the number of offenders is not specified in the MAR, coders are instructed to use all available information in the MAR to make the most accurate count possible. A code of "0" is used if there is not enough information in the MAR to determine the actual number of offenders, even if it is known that multiple offenders were involved in the incident.

0 Number of offenders undetermined
1-n Actual number of offenders in this incident

Police Area and District:

Consult police district maps that are contemporary to the Book Year (year in which the homicide came to the attention of the police) for interpretation. District boundaries have changed over time. See maps in Appendix F of the *Chicago Homicide Codebook*, 1996.

Variable: **AREA** Label: POLICE AREA IN WHICH INCIDENT TOOK PLACE

Police area as indicated in the MAR.

1 Police Area 1
2 Police Area 2
3 Police Area 3
4 Police Area 4
5 Police Area 5
6 Police Area 6

Variable: **DISTRICT** Label: POLICE DISTRICT IN WHICH INCIDENT TOOK PLACE

Police district as indicated in the MAR.

1 District 1
2 District 2
3 District 3
4 District 4
5 District 5
6 District 6
7 District 7
8 District 8
9 District 9
10 District 10
11 District 11
12 District 12
13 District 13
14 District 14
15 District 15
16 District 16
17 District 17
18 District 18
19 District 19
20 District 20
21 District 21
22 District 22
23 District 23
24 District 24
25 District 25

Location Variables:

Variable: **LOCATION** Label: LOCATION OF INCIDENT/VICTIM'S BODY FOUND

The place or location of the incident, or where the victim's body was found. If the location of the body differs from the location of the incident, the location of the incident is coded.

1101 Apartment
1102 Attic
1103 Basement (public)[15]
1104 Coach house
1105 Garage (public)[16]
1106 Hallway
1107 House
1108 House trailer
1109 Hotel
1110 Motel
1111 Rooming house
1112 Vestibule
1113 Basement (residential)[17]
1200 Garage (residential)[18]
1201 Pool hall/bowling alley
1202 Tavern
1203 Theater
1204 Private club
1205 Game room
1206 Betting parlor
1301 Bank
1302 Factory
1303 Funeral parlor
1304 Gas/repair station
1305 Liquor store
1306 Office
1307 Retail store
1308 Restaurant
1309 Warehouse
1310 Banquet hall
1311 Currency exchange
1312 Barber shop/hair salon
1313 Laundromat
1401 Abandoned building
1402 Church
1403 Church hall
1404 Elevator
1405 Guard shack
1406 Hospital[19]
1407 Livery stand office
1408 Nursing home
1409 Park field house
1410 Police facility
1411 Public grammar school
1412 Public high school
1413 Private grammar school
1414 Private high school
1415 YMCA
1416 Car wash
1417 University property
1418 Senior citizen center
1419 Laundry room
1501 CHA apartment
1503 CHA elevator
1504 CHA hallway
1505 CHA laundry room
1506 CHA lobby
1507 CHA meter room
1508 CHA stairwell
1509 CHA townhouse
1510 Courthouse
1511 County jail
2100 Street
2200 Alley
2301 Gangway
2302 Yard
2303 Porch/stairwell
2350 Catch basin
2400 Auto
2450 Driveway
2500 Boat
2550 Dumpster/garbage can
2600 Park property
2700 Parking lot
2800 Vacant lot
2901 Bus: CTA or Greyhound
2902 CTA EL platform
2903 CTA EL train
2904 CTA subway station
2905 CTA property
2906 Railroad train
2907 Taxi cab
2908 Livery auto
2909 Truck
2910 Semi-trailer
2911 Trucking terminal
2912 Trailer home (mobile)
3001 CHA grounds
3002 CHA parking lot
3003 CHA play lot
3004 CHA breezeway
3100 Miscellaneous outside
3101 Beach
3102 Church property
3103 Bridge/embankment
3104 Forest preserve
3105 Incinerator
3106 Junk yard
3107 Lagoon
3108 Lake
3109 Loading dock
3110 Metal scrap yard
3111 Prairie
3112 Railroad property
3113 River, riverbank
3114 School yard
3115 Sewer
3116 Swimming pool
3117 Wooded area
3118 Roof
3119 Fire escape
7000 Convenience store
7001 Grocery store
7002 Drug store
7020 Blood bank

Variable: **PLACE** Label: SUMMARY-LOCATION OF INCIDENT/VICTIM'S BODY

General type of location of homicide, recoded to nine categories, from variable LOCATION. See PLACE program in Appendix C6 of the *Chicago Homicide Codebook*, 1996.

1 Home
2 Hotel
3 Indoor, other residential
4 Tavern
5 Indoor, other public
6 Vehicle
7 Public transportation
8 Street
9 Outdoor, other

Variable: **PHOME** Label: PRIVATE DWELLING, BY TYPE

In what type of home did the homicide occur? Created from variable LOCATION. See PLACE program in Appendix C6 of the *Chicago Homicide Codebook*, 1996.

0 Not a home
1 Apartment
2 Coach house
3 House
4 House trailer
5 CHA apartment
6 CHA townhouse
7 Trailer home (mobile)
8 Attic
9 Garage (private residence)
10 Basement (private residence)

Variable: **PHOTEL** Label: HOTEL

In what type of hotel did the homicide occur? Created from variable LOCATION. See PLACE program in Appendix C6 of the *Chicago Homicide Codebook*, 1996.

0 Not a hotel
1 Hotel
2 Motel
3 Rooming house

Variable: **PINDRES** Label: INDOOR/OTHER RESIDENTIAL AREA

In what type of other indoor residential area did the homicide occur? Created from variable LOCATION. See PLACE program in Appendix C6 of the *Chicago Homicide Codebook*, 1996.

0 Not indoor residential
1 Basement (public)
2 Hallway
3 Vestibule
4 Elevator
5 CHA elevator
6 CHA hallway
7 CHA laundry room
8 CHA lobby
9 CHA meter room
10 CHA stairwell
11 Porch/stairwell
12 CHA breezeway
13 Laundry room

Variable: **PTAVERN** Label: LIQUOR ESTABLISHMENT

In what type of liquor establishment did the homicide occur? Created from variable LOCATION. See PLACE program in Appendix C6 of the *Chicago Homicide Codebook*, 1996.

0 Not liquor establishment
1 Tavern
2 Liquor store

Variable: **PINDPUB** Label: OTHER INDOOR PUBLIC PLACE

In what type of other indoor public place did the homicide occur? Created from variable LOCATION. See PLACE program in Appendix C6 of the *Chicago Homicide Codebook*, 1996.

0 Not indoor public
1 Pool hall/bowling alley
2 Theater
3 Private club
4 Game room
5 Bank
6 Factory
7 Funeral parlor
8 Gas/repair station
9 Office
10 Retail store
11 Restaurant
12 Warehouse
13 Banquet hall
14 Currency exchange
15 Barber shop/hair salon
16 Church
17 Church hall
18 Guard shack
19 Hospital
20 Livery stand office
21 Nursing home
22 Park field house
23 Police facility
24 Public grammar school
25 Public high school
26 Private grammar school
27 Private high school
28 YMCA
29 Car wash
30 Courthouse
31 County jail
32 CTA subway station
33 Truck terminal
34 Convenience store (7-11)
35 Grocery store
36 Drug store
37 Blood bank
38 Laundromat
39 Abandoned building
40 Garage (public)
41 Betting parlor
42 Senior citizen center
43 University property

Variable: **PVEHICLE** Label: TYPE OF VEHICLE

In what type of vehicle did the homicide occur? Created from variable LOCATION. See PLACE program in Appendix C6 of the *Chicago Homicide Codebook*, 1996.

0 Not a vehicle
1 Auto
2 Boat
3 Taxi cab
4 Livery auto
5 Truck
6 Semi-trailer

Variable: **PTRANS** Label: PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

In what type of public transportation vehicle did the homicide occur? Created from variable LOCATION. See PLACE program in Appendix C6 of the *Chicago Homicide Codebook*, 1996.

0 Not public transportation
1 CTA bus
2 CTA EL train
3 Railroad train

Variable: **PSTREET** Label: STREET

In what type of thoroughfare did the homicide occur? Created from variable LOCATION. See PLACE program in Appendix C6 of the *Chicago Homicide Codebook*, 1996.

0 Not a street
1 Street
2 Alley
3 Driveway

Variable: **POUTDOOR** Label: OTHER OUTDOOR PLACE

In what type of other outdoor place did the homicide occur? Created from variable LOCATION. See PLACE program in Appendix C6 of the *Chicago Homicide Codebook*, 1996.

0 Not outdoor
1 Catch basin
2 Dumpster/garbage can
3 CTA EL platform
4 CTA property
5 CHA grounds
6 Miscellaneous outside
7 Beach
8 Church property
9 Expressway embankment
10 Incinerator
11 Junk yard
12 Lagoon
13 Lake
14 Loading dock
15 Metal scrap yard
16 Railroad property
17 River, riverbank
18 Sewer
19 Swimming pool
20 Roof
21 Gangway
22 Yard
23 Park property
24 Parking lot
25 Vacant lot
26 CHA parking lot
27 CHA play lot
28 Forest preserve
29 Prairie
30 School yard
31 Wooded area
32 Fire escape

Motive, Circumstance, Situation Codes:

Variable: **CAUSFACT** Label: CAUSAL FACTOR

Causal factors given in the MAR. Detail is added according to total information available. The causal factor most relevant to the incident is coded here. If a secondary or additional causal factor is indicated, it is coded under CAUSFAC2. See Endnotes for more detail.

100 Altercation over children[20]
105 Altercation over gambling
110 General domestic altercation
115 Altercation over liquor[21]
117 Altercation over drugs[22]
120 Altercation over money[23]
125 Altercation over politics
130 Racial/hate altercation[25]
135 Altercation over sex[26]
137 Sexual jealousy[27]
140 Gang altercation[28]
145 Altercation over (alleged) theft[30]
147 Drive-by shooting
150 Traffic altercation
155 Love triangle altercation[31]
157 Sexual rivalry[33]
160 Other altercation[34]
167 Altercation over desertion or termination of relationship
200 Burglary
300 Armed robbery
305 Strong arm robbery
400 Sexual assault of women/men
500 U.U.W. (including careless use of a weapon)[36]
600 Undetermined
700 Organized crime
800 Victim is an arsonist
805 Victim is a burglar
810 Victim is a cartage thief
815 Victim runs a chop shop
820 Victim is a counterfeiter
825 Victim is a fence
830 Victim is a gambler
835 Victim is a loan shark
840 Victim is a narcotics dealer[24]
845 Victim is a prostitute
846 Victim is a rapist
850 Victim is a robber
900 Arson victim[29]
905 Attempted theft/shoplifting
910 Blackmail
915 Child abuse
917 Medical treatment[32]
920 Deceptive practice
925 Escape[35]
930 Insurance fraud
935 Victim intercede felony/fight
940 Mental disorder
945 Mercy killing
950 Ransom
955 Suicide pact
960 Retaliation[37]
965 Contract killing
966 Contract arson

Variable: **CAUSFAC2** Label: SECOND CAUSAL FACTOR

A second causal factor is coded if, after reading the entire MAR, a secondary or additional causal factor is indicated. All arson murders are coded here, with the motive for the arson coded as the first causal factor (CAUSFACT). See Endnotes for more detail.

100 Altercation over children[38]
105 Altercation over gambling
110 General domestic altercation
115 Altercation over liquor[39]
117 Altercation over drugs[40]
120 Altercation over money[41]
125 Altercation over politics
130 Racial/hate altercation[43]
135 Altercation over sex[44]
137 Sexual jealousy[45]
140 Gang altercation[46]
145 Altercation over (alleged) theft[48]
147 Drive-by shooting
150 Traffic altercation
155 Love triangle altercation[49]
157 Sexual rivalry[51]
160 Other altercation[52]
167 Altercation over desertion/termination of relationship
200 Burglary
300 Armed robbery
305 Strong arm robbery
400 Sexual assault of women/men
500 U.U.W. (including careless use of a weapon)[54]
600 Undetermined
700 Organized crime
800 Victim is an arsonist
805 Victim is a burglar
810 Victim is a cartage thief
815 Victim runs a chop shop
820 Victim is a counterfeiter
825 Victim is a fence
830 Victim is a gambler
835 Victim is a loan shark
840 Victim is a narcotics dealer[42]
845 Victim is a prostitute
846 Victim is a rapist
850 Victim is a robber
900 Arson victim[47]
905 Attempted theft/shoplifting
910 Blackmail
915 Child abuse
917 Medical treatment[50]
920 Deceptive practice
925 Escape[53]
930 Insurance fraud
935 Victim intercede felony/fight
940 Mental disorder
945 Mercy killing
950 Ransom
955 Suicide pact
960 Retaliation[55]
965 Contract killing
966 Contract arson
9999 No second causal factor

Variable: **CIRCUM** Label: CIRCUMSTANCES--EXPRESSIVE VERSUS INSTRUMENTAL

The offender's primary goal at the time of the incident is coded here. The codes are according to the offender's immediate and primary motive, regardless of the actual consequences (even if a bystander, not the "intended" victim, was killed).

1 Fight or brawl
2 Other expressive
3 Instrumental
4 Both expressive and instrumental
5 Sexual assault
6 Other motive
9 No information

1. Fight or brawl: An altercation in which both the intended victim and the offender participated (e.g., street gang fight, barroom brawl, domestic fight, bystander killed in crossfire).[56]

2. Other Expressive: Offender's immediate and primary goal was to hurt, kill or maim either the actual victim or someone else. No clear evidence of a fight. Not a contract killing. This may include spouse abuse, child abuse, elder abuse, revenge or retaliation (saving "face" or honor), arson to injure or for revenge, "hate" killings (gay bashing, racial and religious killings), "random" killings (firing a gun into the street), murder/suicide, mental disorder, bystander killed by "accident."[57]

3. Instrumental Motive: Offender's immediate and primary goal was to obtain money or property (e.g., robbery, burglary, attempted theft, blackmail, deceptive practice, insurance fraud, arson for profit, contract killing, ransom, drug business,[58] organized crime).

4. Offender's immediate motive included both expressive and instrumental aspects. Attempts are made to determine the primary motive - expressive or instrumental. However, if both motives were clearly present, the incident is coded here. Details are recorded in "Remarks."

5. Sexual assault murder: Offender's goal was sexual assault (any kind) of a male or female victim. Sexual assault is coded here even if it was only threatened or attempted.

6. Other Known Offender Motive: Motives not included above, for example: mercy killing (euthanasia); medical treatment (e.g., malpractice, illegal abortion); suicide pact;[59] offender actively escaping apprehension by police or security guard; witness or informant of crime is killed in retaliation; victim killed while interceding in a felony.[60] Details are recorded in "Remarks." Note: REMARKS are only available in the Chicago Homicide Dataset.

9. Not enough information to code offender's motive. No "altercation," "causative factor," or other relevant narrative in Murder Analysis Report (e.g., a body found on street, with no evidence of robbery).

Variable: **SYNDROME** Label: TYPE OF HOMICIDE SYNDROME

Created in the victim-level Chicago Homicide Dataset from CAUSFACT, CAUSFAC2, CIRCUM and VREL1 to OREL5. See SYNDTEST program in Appendix C5 of the *Chicago Homicide Codebook*, 1996.

1 Street gang-motivated
2 Sexual assault
3 Instrumental
4 Spousal attack
5 Child abuse
6 Other family, expressive
7 Other known, expressive
8 Stranger, expressive
9 Other
999 Mystery

Variable: **GANG** Label: STREET GANG-MOTIVATED INCIDENT

Was the homicide motivated by street gang activity? Coded "yes" if either CAUSFACT or CAUSFAC2 is 140 (gang altercation). See SYNDTEST program in Appendix C5 of the *Chicago Homicide Codebook*, 1996.

0 Not indicated
1 Yes, gang-motivated

Variable: **MOTIVROB** Label: ROBBERY MOTIVE

According to the MAR. Robbery motive is also coded as a causal factor.

0 Robbery not involved
1 Strong arm robbery (CAUSFACT 305)
2 Armed robbery (CAUSFACT 300)
3 Victim is a robber (CAUSFACT 850)

Variable: **MOTIVBUR** Label: BURGLARY MOTIVE

According to the MAR. Burglary motive is also coded as a causal factor.

0 Burglary not involved
1 Burglary involved (CAUSFACT 200)
2 Victim is a burglar (CAUSFACT 805)

Variable: **MOTIVSEX** Label: SEX MOTIVE

According to the MAR. "1" or "2" is coded if a male or female victim was killed during a sexual assault or an attempted sexual assault. Sexual assault is also coded as a causal factor (CAUSFACT 400).

0 Sex motive not involved
1 Sexual assault of a male[61]
2 Sexual assault of a female
3 Other: homosexuality[62]
4 Other: prostitution[63]
9 Undetermined -- some evidence of sexual motive, but unclear

Variable: **UUW** Label: UNLAWFUL (WANTON) USE OF A WEAPON

Coded ONLY if checked in MAR. UUW is also coded as a causal factor (CAUSFACT 500).

0 Not involved
1 UUW involved (e.g., random firing of weapon)

Variable: **CHILDABS** Label: CHILD ABUSE

"1" is coded only when the child was battered. If a child was killed in another circumstance such as a robbery or in gang crossfire, "2" is coded. Child abuse is also coded as a causal factor (CAUSFACT 915).

0 Not involved
1 Abused child
2 Child but not abused

Variable: **VICCRIME** Label: VICTIM COMMITTING A CRIME

Was the victim killed while committing or as a result of committing a predatory crime (e.g., robbery or burglary)? See "800" codes under Causal Factor. Assault (fight, brawl, altercation), or an *alleged* theft is not counted as a predatory crime. Details are noted in the narrative. If no reference is made in the MAR to the victim committing a crime, "2" is coded.

1 Victim killed while committing a predatory crime (CAUSFACT 800-850)
2 Not indicated; not involved; no information
3 Vengeance; offender's motive was revenge for earlier predatory crime (CAUSFACT 960)
4 Victim committing a "victimless" crime (e.g., using drugs, visiting a prostitute, gambling)
5 Victim involved in a drug transaction/narcotics dealer[64]

Variable: **VICTINTR** Label: VICTIM INTERVENTION IN A CRIME/FIGHT

Was the victim a third person intervening in another crime or fight? Also coded as a causal factor (CAUSFACT 935).

0 Not indicated; not involved
1 Yes-victim was a police officer/security guard
2 Yes-victim was not a police officer/security guard (e.g., Good Samaritan assisting victim of robbery; person intervening in fight)
3 Yes-victim was a passive bystander (e.g., unintended target; person caught in gang crossfire, person killed as a witness to another crime, mistaken identity)

Drug and Alcohol Involvement in Incident:

Variable: **INTXUSED** Label: LIQUOR USE BY VICTIM/OFFENDER(S)

Did victim or offender(s) use liquor just prior to or during the incident? Coded according to the MAR. Coders indicate in the narrative if evidence is based on blood tests.

0 No information
1 Yes, victim
2 No, neither
3 No, victim; no offender information
4 Yes, offender
5 Yes, both
6 Yes, undetermined who

Variable: **LIQUOR** Label: LIQUOR USE

Was liquor use involved in the incident? This is a recode of INTXUSED.

0 Unknown
1 Yes
2 No

Variable: **DRGSUSED** Label: DRUG USE BY VICTIM/OFFENDER(S)

Did victim or offender(s) use drugs just prior to or during the incident? Coded according to the MAR. Coders indicate in REMARKS if evidence is based on blood **tests. Note: The CPD code includes any type of drug and involvement (use and motive). Only drug use should be recorded here. Drug motive should be coded under DRUGRELA.**

0 No information
1 Yes, victim
2 No, neither
3 No, victim; no offender information
4 Yes, offender
5 Yes, both
6 Yes, undetermined who

Variable: **DRUG** Label: DRUG USE

Was drug use involved in the incident? This is a recode of DRGSUSED.

0 Unknown
1 Yes
2 No

Variable: **DRUGRELA** Label: DRUG RELATED MOTIVE

If there is <u>positive</u> evidence that drug involvement was a <u>cause</u> of the incident, 1, 2, 3, or 4 is coded. If there is some indication, but no positive evidence, 5 is coded and the situation is described in the narrative. If the victim or the offender was high, but there is no evidence of other involvement, it is coded under DRGSUSED (and DRUG), not here. See Endnotes for more detail.

0 No information
1 Selling or drug business (not personal use)[65]

2 Argument over possession, use, quality, cost of drugs
3 Getting money for drugs, acquiring drugs for personal use
4 Other drug involvement[66]
5 Probable drug involvement, but no positive evidence (circumstantial evidence)[67]

Variable: **INTOXTOT** Label: DRUG AND/OR LIQUOR USE WITH DRUG MOTIVE (including circumstantial evidence)

A summary variable indicating whether the victim(s) or offender used drugs and/or liquor just prior to or during incident, and whether the incident was drug-motivated. Created from variables LIQUOR, DRUG and DRUGRELA. See RECODES program in Appendix C4 of the *Chicago Homicide Codebook*, 1996.

1 No evidence of drug/liquor use or drug motive
2 Drug use only
3 Liquor use only
4 Drug and liquor use only
5 Drug motive only
6 Drug use and drug motive
7 Liquor use and drug motive
8 Drug and liquor use with drug motive

Variable: **DRUGTOT** Label: DRUG USE WITH DRUG MOTIVE (including circumstantial evidence)

A summary variable indicating whether the victim(s) or offender used drugs just prior to or during the incident, and whether the incident was drug-motivated. Created from variables DRUG and DRUGRELA. See RECODES program in Appendix C4 of the *Chicago Homicide Codebook*, 1996.

1 No evidence of drug use or motive
2 Drug use and motive
3 Drug motive only
4 Drug use only

Geographic Location:

Address information is received from the Chicago Police Department categorized by street number, street direction and street name. These variables are merged together and geocoded. The resulting created variables include CENTRACT and COMAREA.

Variable: **CENTRACT** Label: CENSUS TRACT

Census tract number assigned to address of incident. Created by locating the geocoded data within Census tract boundaries.

Variable: **COMAREA** Label: COMMUNITY AREA

Chicago Community Area in which homicide occurred. Created by locating the geocoded data within Community Area boundaries. See the Community Area map in Appendix F of the *Chicago Homicide Codebook*, 1996. For a comprehensive discussion of Chicago Community Areas see the *Local Community Fact Book: Chicago Metropolitan Area, 1990.*

0 Missing
1 Rogers Park
2 West Ridge
3 Uptown
4 Lincoln Square
5 North Center
6 Lake View
7 Lincoln Park
8 Near North Side
9 Edison Park
10 Norwood Park
11 Jefferson Park
12 Forest Glen
13 North Park
14 Albany Park
15 Portage Park
16 Irving Park
17 Dunning
18 Montclare
19 Belmont Cragin
20 Hermosa
21 Avondale
22 Logan Square
23 Humboldt Park
24 West Town
25 Austin
26 West Garfield Park
27 East Garfield Park
28 Near West Side
29 North Lawndale
30 South Lawndale
31 Lower West Side
32 Loop
33 Near South Side
34 Armour Square
35 Douglas
36 Oakland
37 Fuller Park
38 Grand Boulevard
39 Kenwood
40 Washington Park
41 Hyde Park
42 Woodlawn
43 South Shore
44 Chatham
45 Avalon Park
46 South Chicago
47 Burnside
48 Calumet Heights
49 Roseland
50 Pullman
51 South Deering
52 East Side
53 West Pullman
54 Riverdale
55 Hegewisch
56 Garfield Ridge
57 Archer Heights
58 Brighton Park
59 McKinley Park
60 Bridgeport
61 New City
62 West Elsdon
63 Gage Park
64 Clearing
65 West Lawn
66 Chicago Lawn
67 West Englewood
68 Englewood
69 Greater Grand Crossing
70 Ashburn
71 Auburn Gresham
72 Beverly
73 Washington Heights
74 Mount Greenwood
75 Morgan Park
76 O'Hare
77 Edgewater

Relationship Codes:

Variable: **RELATION** Label: SUMMARY OF RELATIONSHIP, TOTAL OFFENDERS

A summary variable of the type of relationship between the victim(s) and the offender. Created in the victim-level Chicago Homicide Dataset from variables VREL1, OREL1, VREL2, OREL2, VREL3, OREL3, VREL4, OREL4, VREL5 and OREL5. If there is more than one type of relationship, the closest relationship is coded in this variable. See SYNDTEST program in Appendix C5 of the *Chicago Homicide Codebook*, 1996.

1 Spouse
2 Child/parent
3 Other family
4 Friends
5 Acquaintances
6 Rival gang
7 Business/work
8 Illegal business
9 Other
10 Stranger
11 Mystery

Variable: **CHILDPAR** Label: TYPE OF CHILD/PARENT RELATIONSHIP

A summary variable indicating the type of child/parent relationship between any victim and the offender. Created in the victim-level Chicago Homicide Dataset from variables VREL1, OREL1, VREL2, OREL2, VREL3, OREL3, VREL4, OREL4, VREL5 and OREL5. See SYNDTEST program in Appendix C5 of the *Chicago Homicide Codebook*, 1996.

0 Other relationship
1 Son kills father
2 Daughter kills father
3 Son kills mother
4 Daughter kills mother
5 Father kills son
6 Mother kills son
7 Father kills daughter
8 Mother kills daughter
10 Mother's boyfriend kills child

Variable: **DOMESTIC** Label: DOMESTIC RELATIONSHIP

A summary variable indicating the type of domestic relationship between any victim and the offender. Created from variables VREL1, OREL1, VREL2, OREL2, VREL3, OREL3, VREL4, OREL4, VREL5 and OREL5 in the Chicago Homicide Dataset. See SYNDTEST program in Appendix C5 of the *Chicago Homicide Codebook*, 1996.

0 Other relationship
1 Husband kills wife
2 Wife kills husband
3 Gay couple female
4 Gay couple male

Weapon Variables:

Variable: **WEAPON** Label: WEAPON WITH WHICH VICTIM WAS KILLED

What type of weapon was used to kill the victim? Created from variable WEAPCAL in the victim-level Chicago Homicide Dataset. See WEAPON90 program in Appendix C8 of the *Chicago Homicide Codebook*, 1996.

0 Mystery
1 Automatic
2 Handgun (non-automatic)
3 Rifle (non-automatic)
4 Shotgun (non-automatic)
5 Firearm type unknown
6 Knife, sharp instrument
7 Club, blunt instrument
8 Arson
9 Other weapon
10 Hands, fists, feet

Variable: **WARSON** Label: ARSON INVOLVED

Was arson either the primary or secondary weapon used to kill the victim? Created from variable WEAPCAL in the victim-level Chicago Homicide Dataset. See WEAPON90 program in Appendix C8 of the *Chicago Homicide Codebook*, 1996.

0 Not arson
1 Arson, primary weapon
2 Arson, secondary weapon

Variable: **WCLUB** Label: TYPE OF CLUB OR BLUNT OBJECT

What type of club or blunt object was used to kill the victim? Created from variable WEAPCAL in the victim-level Chicago Homicide Dataset. See WEAPON90 program in Appendix C8 of the *Chicago Homicide Codebook*, 1996.

0 Not a club
1 Angle iron
2 Ashtray
3 Axe handle
4 Bannister rung
5 Baseball bat
6 Black jack
7 Chair
8 Concrete
9 Cup
10 Drive shaft
11 Frying pan
12 Fire extinguisher
13 Golf club
14 Guitar
15 Hammer
16 House brick
17 Jack handle/tire iron
18 Karate sticks
29 Rake
30 Rock
31 Shock absorber
32 Shoe
33 Shovel
34 Statue
35 Steel ball
36 Stock of shotgun
37 Table leg
38 Telephone
39 Tire jack
40 Tree limb
41 Wine bottle
42 Bottle
43 Wooden baton
44 Wooden board
45 Wooden club
46 Wooden stick
47 Unknown bludgeon

19 Lamp
20 Lug wrench
21 Metal foot measuring device
22 Metal milk crate
23 Metal pipe
24 Mop handle
25 Pipe wrench
26 Pool cue
27 Pressure regulator
28 Pry bar
48 Padlock
49 Bricks
50 Cane
51 Iron
52 Metal (barbell) weight
53 Toilet tank
54 55-gallon drum
55 Trophy
99Miscellaneous club, blunt object

Variable: **WGUNUNK** Label: CALIBER OF UNKNOWN FIREARM

What type of unknown firearm was used to kill the victim? Created from variable WEAPCAL from the victim-level Chicago Homicide Dataset. See WEAPON90 program in Appendix C8 of the *Chicago Homicide Codebook*, 1996.

0 Not unknown firearm
1 Unknown Caliber
2 Unknown 22 Caliber
3 Unknown 25 Caliber
4 Unknown 30 Caliber
5 Unknown 32 Caliber
6 Unknown 357 Caliber
7 Unknown 38 Caliber
8 Unknown 44 Caliber
9 Unknown 45 Caliber

Variable: **WHANDGUN** Label: TYPE OF HANDGUN

What type of handgun was used to kill the victim? Created from variable WEAPCAL in the victim-level Chicago Homicide Dataset. See WEAPON90 program in Appendix C8 of the *Chicago Homicide Codebook*, 1996.

0 Not a handgun
1 22 Caliber Derringer
2 25 Caliber Derringer
3 32 Caliber Derringer
4 38 Caliber Derringer
5 41 Caliber Derringer
6 44 Caliber Derringer
7 45 Caliber Derringer
8 22 Caliber Revolver
9 25 Caliber Revolver
10 30 Caliber Revolver
11 32 Caliber Revolver
12 32.20 Caliber Revolver
13 357 Magnum
14 38 Caliber Revolver
15 41 Caliber Revolver
16 44 Caliber Revolver
17 445 Caliber Revolver
18 45 Caliber Revolver
19 9 MM Revolver
20 Sawed off rifle
21 Sawed off shotgun
22 Unknown type revolver
99 Other handgun

Variable: **WKNIFE** Label: TYPE OF KNIFE OR SHARP INSTRUMENT

What type of knife or sharp instrument was used to kill the victim? Created from variable WEAPCAL from the victim-level Chicago Homicide Dataset. See WEAPON90 program in Appendix C8 of the *Chicago Homicide Codebook*, 1996.

0 Not a knife
1 Arrow
2 Axe
3 Bayonet
4 Blade only
5 Boning knife
6 Bowie knife
7 Carving knife
8 Dagger
9 Fork
10 Glass
11 Hatchet
12 Hunting knife
13 Ice pick
14 Kitchen knife
15 Pocket knife
16 Razor
17 Sabre/machete
18 Scissors
19 Screwdriver
20 Tile knife
21 Utility knife
22 Meat cleaver
23 Roofer hatchet
24 Unknown sharp instrument

Variable: **WOTHER** Label: TYPE OF OTHER WEAPON

What type of other weapon was used to kill the victim? Created from variable WEAPCAL in the victim-level Chicago Homicide Dataset. See WEAPON90 program in Appendix C8 of the *Chicago Homicide Codebook*, 1996.

0 Not other weapon
1 Unknown accelerant
2 Automobile
3 Automobile fender skirt
4 Bed sheet
5 Belt
6 Braided cord
7 Caustic agent
8 Coat hanger
9 Drugs
10 Electrical cord
11 Electric fan
24 Malnutrition
25 Matches
26 Metal chain
27 Metal wire
28 Natural gas
29 Necktie
30 Nylon stocking
31 Pair of pants
32 Pantyhose
33 Pillow
34 Pillow case
35 Plastic bag
12 Electrocution
13 Exposure
14 Gasoline
15 Handcuffs
16 Handkerchief
17 Hemp cord
18 Hot grease
19 Hot water
20 Incinerator
21 Jacket
22 Leather strap
23 Lighter fluid
45 Telephone cord
46 Thrown from high place,out window
47 Toilet paper
48 Towel
49 Twine
50 Wash cloth
51 Water (drowning)
52 Underwear
53 Medical treatment
54 Unknown ligature
55 Unknown assault weapon
56 Blanket

36 River
37 Rope
38 Scarf
39 Shirt
40 Shoe string
41 Strip of cloth
42 Sweater
43 Strangulation
44 Suffocation
57 Garden hose
58 Bicycle
59 Coat
60 Metal file
61 Sock
62 Duct tape
63 Train
99 Other miscellaneous weapon

Variable: **WRIFLE** Label: TYPE OF RIFLE

What type of rifle was used to kill the victim? Created from variable WEAPCAL in the victim-level Chicago Homicide Dataset. See WEAPON90 program in Appendix C8 of the *Chicago Homicide Codebook*, 1996.

0 Not a rifle
1 17 Caliber Long Rifle
2 22 Caliber Long Rifle
3 222 Caliber Long Rifle
4 223 Caliber Long Rifle
5 243 Caliber Long Rifle
6 30 Caliber Long Rifle
7 30.06 Caliber Long Rifle
8 303 Caliber Long Rifle
9 30.30 Caliber Long Rifle
10 308 Caliber Long Rifle
11 32 Caliber Long Rifle
12 35 Caliber Long Rifle
13 38 Caliber Long Rifle
14 44 Caliber Long Rifle
15 6 MM Long Rifle
16 6.5 MM Long Rifle
17 7 MM Long Rifle
18 7.7 MM Long Rifle
19 7.9 MM Long Rifle
20 8 MM Long Rifle
21 Unknown caliber rifle
22 7.62 MM Long Rifle (Ak-47)
99 Other rifle

Variable: **WSHOTGUN** Label: TYPE OF SHOTGUN

What type of shotgun was used to kill the victim? Created from variable WEAPCAL in the victim-level Chicago Homicide Dataset. See WEAPON90 program in Appendix C8 of the *Chicago Homicide Codebook*, 1996.

0 Not a shotgun
1 10 Gauge Shotgun
2 12 Gauge Shotgun
3 16 Gauge Shotgun
4 20 Gauge Shotgun
5 28 Gauge Shotgun
6 410 Gauge Shotgun
7 8 Gauge Shotgun
8 Unknown gauge shotgun
99 Other shotgun

Variable: **WHANDS** Label: HOMICIDE BY BRUTE FORCE, BEATING, HANDS/FISTS/FEET

Was the victim killed by brute force, beating or the use of hands, fists or feet as a weapon? Created from variable WEAPCAL in the victim-level Chicago Homicide Dataset. See WEAPON90 program in Appendix C8 of the *Chicago Homicide Codebook*, 1996.

0 No
1 Yes

Variable: **WAUTOMAT** Label: TYPE OF AUTOMATIC WEAPON

What type of automatic weapon was used to kill the victim? Created from variable WEAPCAL in the victim-level Chicago Homicide Dataset. See WEAPON90 program in Appendix C8 of the *Chicago Homicide Codebook*, 1996.

0 Not automatic weapon
1 22 Caliber Automatic
2 25 Caliber Automatic
3 30 Caliber Automatic
4 32 Caliber Automatic
5 38 Caliber Automatic
6 380 Caliber Automatic
7 44 Caliber Automatic
8 45 Caliber Automatic
9 6.35 MM Automatic
10 7.65 MM Automatic
11 9 MM Automatic
12 7.62 MM Automatic (Tokarev)
13 10 MM Automatic
14 40 Caliber Automatic
15 763 MM Automatic
99 Other/unknown automatic

Variable: **CALIBER** Label: CALIBER OF FIREARM

Caliber of firearm used to kill the victim. Created from variable WEAPCAL in the victim-level Chicago Homicide Dataset. See WEAPON90 program in Appendix C8 of the *Chicago Homicide Codebook*, 1996.

0 Other weapon
1 Low Caliber Automatic
2 High Caliber Automatic
3 Other High Caliber
4 .38 Caliber
5 Other Low Caliber

APPENDIX A

Variables in the Chicago Offender-Level File (OLF):

HOMINUM
RDNUMBER
OFFND
BOOKYEAR
INJYEAR
INJMONTH
INJDTE
INJDAY
INJTIME
DEATHYR
DEATHMON
DEATHDTE
DEATHTIM
NUMVIC
NUMOFF
V1SEX
V1AGE
V1RACE
PRIORV1
V1SXRACE
AREA
DISTRICT
LOCATION
PLACE
PHOME
PHOTEL
PINDRES
PTAVERN
PINDPUB
PVEHICLE
PTRANS
PSTREET
POUTDOOR
CENTRACT
COMAREA
CAUSFACT
CAUSFAC2
CIRCUM
MOTIVROB
MOTIVBUR
MOTIVSEX
UUW
CHILDABS
GANG
SYNDROME
VICCRIME
VICTINTR
RELATION
CHILDPAR
DOMESTIC
INTXUSED
LIQUOR
DRGSUSED
DRUG
INTOXTOT
DRUGTOT
DRUGRELA
WEAPON
WARSON
WCLUB
WGUNUNK
WHANDGUN
WKNIFE
WOTHER
WRIFLE
WSHOTGUN
WHANDS
WAUTOMAT
OSEX
OAGE
ORACE
PRIOROF
OSXRACE
VREL
OREL
INVEST90
DEATHOF
CALIBER
OFFNDID

APPENDIX B
Accessing the Chicago OLF

To gain access to the Chicago Offender-Level File from the personal computer, users will need SPSS for Windows software and must know the location of the file. For users at the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority (the Authority), the offender file can be accessed in the following way:

1. Open SPSS for Windows.

2. Select FILE, OPEN, DATA.

3. From the "open data file" dialogue box, type the directory and name of the file: T:\RA\CHIHOM\DATASETS\OLFp6595.SAV. Hit the return key and SPSS will load the data on a spreadsheet screen.

Once the data file has been retrieved, researchers can begin their analysis.

To gain access to the Chicago Homicide Dataset Offender-Level File on the Authority's mainframe, users will have to be familiar with the mainframe editor, QEDIT, SPSSX software and must know the location of the file. The offender file on the mainframe can be accessed in the following way:

1. From your PC desktop click on the DEVXL icon.

2. At the ICJIA: prompt type, Hello Name.Account (e.g., Hello Martin.sac).

3. Enter User Password--this is the same password that you used when first logging onto your computer.

4. At the : prompt type, qe (which is short for qedit).

5. The Offender-Level File is stored in the homicide archive account called Antigone.sac. The user must copy the file from the archive to their own account. At the / prompt, type copy Olfp6595.antigone. Olfp6595 is the name of the offender-level file on the mainframe.

6. To make sure the offender file was successfully copied to your account, type listf at the / prompt.

7. Once the offender file has been copied to the user's account, analysis can be done. Following is a sample SPSSX program that was written in qedit to generate frequencies from the offender-level file:

```
!job freq,martin.SAC;outclass=LP,3
!SPSSX INFO="-s2m"
get file=olfp6595
display variables
frequencies variables=all
finish
!eoj
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APPENDIX C
How to Create the OLF

Although offender information is available in the victim-level Chicago Homicide Dataset, measurement of unique contributions by the offender or the risk of becoming an offender is not readily accessible. Since the Chicago Homicide Dataset is a victim-level file, offender information is included on a victim's record and then duplicated for each victim of an incident. For offender rates and risk analysis, offender-level data are needed.

Creating an offender-level file involves a series of steps that convert the data from one record per victim to one (and only one) record per offender, with all information for the first victim added to each offender's record. The following steps detail how the Offender-Level File is created.

Step 1: Convert the Victim-Level Chicago Homicide Dataset to an Incident-Level File.

The reason for converting the victim-level file to incident level is to eliminate duplicate records. Before building a file that generates a single record for each offender in an incident, the victim-level file must be stripped down to its essential level--the homicide incident. Converting the victim-level file to an incident-level file is necessary to avoid over-counting and erroneous information. If the offender-file were generated from the victim-level dataset, there would be extra offender records for each offender associated with a multiple victim incident.

For example, for one incident with four separate victims and one offender, the victim-level dataset has four records. However, the offender-level dataset should have only one record. If in that same incident there were two offenders, and we did not eliminate the extra victim record, the offender file would have eight records--two offender records created for each of the four victim records. Only two of the eight records would be valid. The rest would be duplicates.

The program used to generate the offender-level file pulls information about the offender and the incident from each record, placing the information on a new record in a different file for each offender. The RDNUMBER represents one homicide incident, regardless of the number of victim records. By using the RDNUMBER, all but one record per incident can be dropped from the dataset. This procedure creates an incident-level file, which can then be further manipulated to produce the offender-level file. FoxPro database software is used to convert the Chicago Homicide Dataset to an incident-level file.

The bulk of information collected for the Chicago Homicide Dataset are descriptive variables detailing a single homicide incident. Information about the incident is the same regardless of the number of victims or offenders. For example, the location, time and date of a homicide incident are the same for each victim and offender involved in the incident. The homicide incident is the nucleus of the Dataset. Victim-level and offender-level data enable researchers to retain the information describing the incident while focusing their analysis on the individual (victim or offender) involved in the incident.

The Chicago Homicide Dataset is an SPSS data file. To use it for creating the offender-level file, it must be saved as a DBF file. This can be done using SPSS for Windows:

a. In SPSS for Windows, click on and type the following: [File, Open, Data, t:\ra\chihom\data\hom9595.sav][2]

b. Save the Chicago Homicide Dataset file as a DBF file (hom9595.DBF).

Using FoxPro software (DOS version), the Chicago Homicide Dataset, saved as a DBF file, can be converted to an incident-level file by performing the following tasks:

a. Load the FoxPro program.

b. Using the ALT key to navigate through the menu and the space bar to select or set file specifications, get the DBF file. [ALT, FILE, OPEN]

c. From the "open" dialogue box, set the drive and directory to where the DBF file is located. [h:\ra\chihom\data\hom9595.dbf]The command box should read **use t:\ra\chihom\data\hom9595.dbf**. This tells you that the program has opened the DBF file.

d. Again go into the file menu to create the new incident-level file. This is done by [ALT, FILE, NEW]

e. Now, identify and drop all but one case for each RDNUMBER. From the "new" dialogue box, select INDEX then click on the OK button. This identifies the type of new file being created. From the "Index" dialogue box, set the following specifications:

Tab to the "output" box--highlight the **IDX** option by pressing the space bar, then type in the name and location for the new incident-level file. The name must include an IDX extension (e.g., INCID95.IDX).

RDNUMBER--highlight this variable by using the tab key and space bar. This tells FoxPro to use the RDNUMBER as an index to select certain cases.

Tab over to the "options" box and set **unique** on--by pressing the space bar. This instructs FoxPro to mark only one record of the same RDNUMBER.

Tab to the "move" command and press enter to place RDNUMBER in the "Index On" box.

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[2] Homicide dataset files are named to reflect the years contained in the dataset and whether they are primary or archived versions of the file. Primary files are complete datasets, cleaned and recoded, containing street address and narrative information. Because primary files may contain victim identifiers, they are not available to the public. Archived files have been stripped of identifying information. The archived files are forwarded to the National Archive of Criminal Justice Data for public use. For example, homp9595 is a primary "p" homicide file that contains information for one year, 1995. Olfa6595 is an archived "a" version of the Offender Level File covering homicides from 1965 to 1995.

These specifications instruct the FoxPro program to mark (index) only those records with a unique (only one of the duplicate RDNUMBERS assigned for each victim) RDNUMBER in the DBF file, and save those marked records to a new index file.

f. Save the newly created incident-level index file as a DBF file to be read into SPSS for windows. Press ALT, DATABASE, COPY TO. From the "copy to" dialogue box, type in the name and location for this DBF version of the incident-level file. Be sure to give the filename a DBF extension (e.g., t:\ra\chihom\datasets\incid95.**dbf**).

g. Go back to SPSS for Windows. Open the newly created incident-level file (INCID95.DBF) in SPSS and then save it as an SPSS data file (INCID95.SAV).

The number assigned to the homicide incident (RDNUMBER) is also duplicated in each victim record. The conversion procedure used to create the incident-level file drops all records with duplicate RDNUMBERS, leaving information for the first victim, all offender information for up to five offenders and the other homicide variables associated with that one incident of homicide.

Step 2: Convert the Incident-Level File to an Offender-Level File for Offenders One through Five.

In creating an Offender-Level File, all offender data, as well as data for the first victim and all other variables associated with the homicide, must be retained. Offender variables in the Chicago Homicide Dataset are listed side by side (for up to five offenders) on each victim record, and then repeated for every victim of the homicide incident.

The Offender-Level File is created by running the SPSS Offender-Level File (OLF) program against the Incident-Level File (INCID95.SAV). This can be done by SPSS for Windows or by an SPSSX mainframe batch program. This program takes the offender information from its side-by-side position in the Incident-Level File, and reorganizes the offender information so that each offender has his or her own record. It also copies all other homicide variables to each offender record. For example, if the incident-level file had offender information for three offenders on one record, the program creates three individual records of homicide data, one for each of those offenders (the OLF program is included at the end of this section). These individual records include the offender's characteristics, duplicate incident data, and duplicate victim data for the first victim in the incident. The victim variables are renamed by the OLF program to indicate victim information for the first victim. For example, the VICAGE variable, from the Chicago Homicide Dataset, codes the victim's age. VICAGE is renamed in the OLF to V1AGE, which is the age of the first victim.

Homicide incidents with zero offenders, which is the code used in the Chicago Homicide Dataset to indicate that the number of offenders is unknown, are not included in the Offender-level File.

Step 3: Add Records for the Sixth or more Offender.

The REMARKS variable in the Chicago Homicide Dataset is used to record pertinent information about the sixth or more offender. For the Offender-Level File conversion to be complete, coders

are required to manually add the information taken from REMARKS to the offender-level dataset, creating new individual records for the sixth or more offender. This process of data entry and copy/pasting is accomplished through the following procedure:

a. Using SPSS for Windows, select cases from the Chicago Homicide Dataset that have greater than five offenders (SELECT IF NUMOFF >5).

b. List information for HOMINUM, RDNUMBER, NUMVIC, REMARKS, OUREMARK and NUMOFF variables (see Appendix F for the LIST program).

c. Using SPSS for Windows, select cases from the newly-created Offender-Level File (OLF) that have greater than five offenders. List information for HOMINUM, RDNUMBER, NUMVIC and NUMOFF variables. Compare the information from the two lists (Chicago Homicide Dataset and the Offender-level File) to check for any discrepancy in the number of cases with six or more offenders.

   Discrepancies between the two datasets for cases with more than five offenders are typically the result of typos in the remarks. In one instance, both datasets listed six offenders associated with an incident but the remarks referred to a fifth offender's activity and demographic characteristics. Because the victim-level file captures information for up to five offenders, it is clear that the remarks are referring to the sixth offender, and reference to a fifth offender in the remarks is a typo. This discrepancy was corrected in the remarks for both victim and offender-level files.

d. Using SPSS for Windows, sort the OLF file by NUMOFF in descending order.

e. Click on the row in the data spreadsheet where records need to be added. This creates a blank row for data to be entered.

f. Key in offender information from the Chicago Homicide Dataset REMARKS variable. This information includes the offender's gender, race, age and (if different from other offenders in the case) the offender/victim and victim/offender relationship. Key in the OFFND numbers for the sixth or more offender. All other variables, such as incident and first victim variables are copied down from the previous row of information for the fifth offender. This is done by highlighting the information to copy, clicking on the "copy" icon on the menu bar, clicking on the cell in the newly created row where the data are to be copied, and clicking on the "paste" icon from the menu bar.

g. Once all additional records have been added to the dataset, run the OFFNDID program (see Appendix G). OFFNDID creates a new variable that combinesthe RDNUMBER with the OFFND number, thus assigning a unique identification number to each offender. This ID number can link each offender to the incident or victim(s) in the Chicago Homicide Dataset.

h. Once additional records have been added and the OFFNDID variable has been created, drop any extra variables carried over from the Chicago Homicide Dataset. All variables pertinent to the OLF file are listed in Appendix A of this document.

i. Re-save the Offender-Level File as an SPSS data file.

j. If accuracy checks have been completed (see below), the file is ready for analysis.

Step 4: Procedures for Checking the Accuracy of the OLF.

There are two stages during the conversion of the Chicago Homicide Dataset to the Offender-level File when an accuracy check is required. The first stage is after the victim-level dataset has been converted to an Incident-Level File and the second stage is after the Incident-Level File has been converted to the Offender-Level File.

To check the accuracy of the data after its conversion from the victim-level file to the incident-level file, frequencies of the number of victims (NUMVIC), for each file should be run and compared. Because the Incident-Level File has information only for the first victim, the number of victims in the Victim-Level File should be double, triple or four times (or more) the number of victims in the Incident-Level File. Multiplying the number of incidents (frequencies) in the Incident-Level File by the number of victims in the incident should produce the same number of incidents for the same number of victims in the Victim-Level File. For example, if the Incident-Level File had 20 two-victim incidents, there should be twice as many (40) two-victim incidents in the Chicago Homicide Dataset Victim-Level File. The following table illustrates the checking procedure:

TABLE 1
Offender-Level File
Data check: convert victim-level data (hom9595) to incident-level data (INCID95)

NUMVIC NUMBER OF VICTIMS KILLED

Value	Victim-Level File Frequencies	Incident-Level File Frequencies
1	770	770
2	40	20
4	4	1
Total	814	791

Checking the accuracy of the data after conversion from an Incident-Level File to an Offender-Level File requires the same procedure as that used to check the accuracy of conversion between victim-level and incident-level. Instead of using the number of victims as a point of comparison, the number of offenders (NUMOFF) is used. The number of incidents in the incident-level file, multiplied by the number of offenders, should match the number of offenders in the offender-level file. The following table illustrates this checking procedure:

TABLE 2

Offender-Level File

Data check: convert incident-level data (INCID95) to offender-level data (Olf9595)

NUMOFF NUMBER OF OFFENDERS

Value	Incident-Level File Frequencies	Offender-Level File Frequencies
1	428	428
2	92	184
3	43	129
4	11	44
5	6	30
6	4	24
9	1	9
11	1	11
Total	586	844

In addition to checks of conversion accuracy between victim-incident-offender levels of the Chicago Homicide Dataset, there should be other checks as well. First, the analyst should conduct a comparison of relationship codes for pre- and post-recoded variables, including RELATION, CHILDPAR, DOMESTIC, VREL and OREL. These checks will ensure that the original relationships between the first listed victim and the offender(s) in the Victim-Level File are accurately transferred to the Offender-Level File.

For example, if the victim in an intimate partner homicide with two offenders is the first offender's sexual rival and the second offender's husband, the Offender-Level File should reflect these relationships. The first offender in the offender file should have a relationship code of *sexual rival* for the OREL variable and a code of *sexual rival* for the VREL variable. However, the second offender in this incident should have a code of *wife* for the OREL variable and a code of *husband* for the VREL variable.

APPENDIX D
How Should the OLF be Updated?

The Chicago Homicide Dataset is updated on a yearly basis when data become available from the Chicago Police Department. Because many homicide cases have lengthy investigations, data for the most current year are typically available six months or more into the next year. The coder for the Chicago Homicide Dataset is responsible for cleaning, documenting and adding the latest year of homicide information to the entire Chicago Homicide Dataset for the victim-level version. At the same time, the coder updates information for previous years, in cases that have been cleared since the last year that data had been collected.

After the victim-level Chicago Homicide Dataset is complete, the procedures described in this codebook should be used to update the Offender-Level File. Cleaned and documented data for the latest year of homicide incidents should be converted from victim-level to incident-level and then converted from incident-level to offender-level, by running the OLF program. The only thing that should change in the OLF program is the file name and location on the "get file" and "xsave outfile" commands. Information for the sixth or more offender should be added. Then the same checking procedures are required.

To update the Offender-Level File to reflect any changes that have resulted from clearing a case, the coder for the Chicago Homicide Dataset creates a list of cases that were initially coded as not cleared, but subsequently cleared. This list will include variables that link the datasets and identify the offender such as RDNUMBER, HOMINUM, ORACE or OAGE. The offender-file coder is responsible for manually adding these cases to the offender-level file.

Once the latest year of data has been converted to an offender file and checked, that year should be added to the larger Offender-Level File, using the "ADD FILE" command in SPSS for Windows. The naming convention for both the current year of data to be added to the Offender-Level File and the entire Offender-Level File is OLF plus the range in years that are covered in the data. For example, the entire Offender-Level File currently covers the years between 1965 and 1995. The name of the entire file is OLF6595. The 1995 file that was cleaned and updated with the sixth or more offender is named OLF9595.

APPENDIX E
OLF Program

This program can be run in either SPSS for Windows or SPSSX mainframe. It takes offender information from the Incident-Level File (with all associated incident variables and information for the first listed victim) and places it on one record for each offender in a new file.

```
get file='t:\ra\chihom\datasets\incid95.sav'.
select if (numoff ge 1).
recode sxrac1 to sxrac5 (99=9) (999=10).
recode invest1 to invest5 (9=999).
vector A=ofn1sex to priorof5.
vector B=sxrac1 to sxrac5.
vector C=vrel1 to orel5.
vector D=invest1 to invest5.
vector E=deathof1 to deathof5.
loop offnd=1 to 5.
do repeat var=osex oage orace priorof/ j=1 to 4.
compute var=A((offnd-1)* 4 + j).
end repeat print.
compute osxrace=B(offnd).
do repeat var=vrel orel/ j=1 to 2.
compute var=C((offnd-1)* 2 + j).
end repeat print.
compute invest90=D(offnd).
compute deathof=E(offnd).
variable labels
 HOMINUM 'HOMICIDE FILE NUMBER' RDNUMBER 'RECORDS DIVISION NUMBER'
 BOOKYEAR 'YEAR IN WHICH CASE WAS BOOKED BY CPD'
 INJYEAR 'YEAR OF OCCURRENCE OF INCIDENT'
 INJMONTH 'MONTH OF OCCURRENCE OF INCIDENT'
 INJDTE 'CALENDAR DAY OF OCCURRENCE OF INCIDENT'
 INJDAY 'DAY OF WEEK OF OCCURRENCE OF INCIDENT'
 INJTIME 'TIME OF OCCURRENCE OF INCIDENT(MILITARY TIME)'
 DEATHYR 'YEAR OF VICTIMS DEATH(1982 AND AFTER)'
 DEATHMON 'MONTH OF VICTIMS DEATH(1982 AND AFTER)'
 DEATHDTE 'CALENDAR DAY OF VICTIMS DEATH(1982 AND AFTER)'
 DEATHTIM 'TIME OF VICTIMS DEATH(MILITARY TIME)'
 NUMVIC 'NUMBER OF VICTIMS'
 NUMOFF 'NUMBER OF OFFENDERS'
 AREA 'POLICE AREA IN WHICH INCIDENT TOOK PLACE'
 DISTRICT 'POLICE DISTRICT'
 LOCATION 'PLACE WHERE INJURY OCCURRED/BODY FOUND'
 PLACE 'SUMMARY LOCATION OF INCIDENT/BODY'
 PHOME 'PRIVATE DWELLING, BY TYPE'
 PHOTEL 'HOTEL, BY TYPE'
 PINDRES 'INDOOR, OTHER RESIDENTIAL'
 PTAVERN 'LIQUOR ESTABLISHMENT'
 PINDPUB 'INDOOR PUBLIC, OTHER'
 PVEHICLE 'TYPE OF VEHICLE'
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PTRANS 'PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION'
PSTREET 'STREET'
POUTDOOR 'OTHER OUTDOOR PLACE'
CENTRACT 'CENSUS TRACT, NUMERIC'
COMAREA 'COMMUNITY AREA, NUMERIC'
CAUSFACT 'CAUSAL FACTOR'
CAUSFAC2 'SECOND CAUSAL FACTOR'
CIRCUM 'CIRCUMSTANCES-EXPRESSIVE VS. INSTRUMENTAL'
MOTIVROB 'ROBBERY MOTIVE'
MOTIVBUR 'BURGLARY MOTIVE'
MOTIVSEX 'SEX MOTIVE'
UUW 'WANTON (UNLAWFUL) US OF WEAPON'
CHILDABS 'CHILD ABUSE'
GANG 'STREET GANG MOTIVATED INCIDENT'
SYNDROME 'TYPE OF HOMICIDE SYNDROME'
VICCRIME 'VICTIM COMMITTING A CRIME'
VICTINTR 'VICTIM INTERVENTION IN CRIME'
RELATION 'SUMMARY OF RELATIONSHIP, TOTAL OFFENDERS'
CHILDPAR 'TYPE OF CHILD/PARENT RELATIONSHIP'
DOMESTIC 'DOMESTIC RELATIONSHIP'
INTXUSED 'LIQUOR USE BY VICTIM/OFFENDER'
LIQUOR 'WAS LIQUOR USE INVOLVED'
DRGSUSED 'DRUG USE BY VICTIM/OFFENDER'
DRUG 'WAS DRUG USE INVOLVED?'
INTOXTOT 'DRUG AND LIQUOR USE WITH DRUG MOTIVE'
DRUGTOT 'DRUG USE WITH DRUG MOTIVE'
DRUGRELA 'DRUG RELATED MOTIVE'
WEAPON 'WEAPON WITH WHICH VICTIM WAS KILLED'
WARSON 'ARSON INVOLVED'
WCLUB 'TYPE OF CLUB OR BLUNT OBJECT'
WGUNUNK 'CALIBER OF UNKNOWN FIREARM'
WHANDGUN 'TYPE OF HANDGUN'
WKNIFE 'TYPE OF KNIFE OR SHARP INSTRUMENT'
WOTHER 'TYPE OF OTHER WEAPON'
WRIFLE 'TYPE OF RIFLE'
WSHOTGUN 'TYPE OF SHOTGUN'
WHANDS 'HOMICIDE BY BRUTE FORCE, BEATING, HANDS/FEET'
WAUTOMAT 'TYPE OF AUTOMATIC WEAPON'
OSEX 'GENDER OF OFFENDER'
OAGE 'AGE OF OFFENDER'
ORACE 'RACIAL/ETHNIC GROUP OF OFFENDER'
PRIOROF ' PRIOR RECORD OF OFFENDER'
OSXRACE 'GENDER AND RACE/ETHNICITY OF OFFENDER'
VREL 'RELATION OF 1ST VICTIM TO OFFENDER'
OREL 'RELATION OF OFFENDER TO 1ST VICTIM'
INVEST90 'INVESTIGATION OF OFFENDER AFTER 1989'
DEATHOF 'DEATH OF OFFENDER'
CALIBER 'CALIBER OF FIREARM'.
value labels
INJMONTH 0 'MISSING' 1 'JANUARY' 2 'FEBRUARY' 3 'MARCH' 4 'APRIL' 5 'MAY'

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 6 'JUNE' 7 'JULY' 8 'AUGUST' 9 'SEPTEMBER' 10 'OCTOBER' 11 'NOVEMBER'
 12 'DECEMBER'/
INJDTE 0 'MISSING'/ INJDAY 0 'MISSING' 1 'SUNDAY' 2 'MONDAY' 3 'TUESDAY'
 4 'WEDNESDAY' 5 'THURSDAY' 6 'FRIDAY' 7 'SATURDAY'/
INJTIME 0 'MISSING'/ DEATHYR 99999 'NOT CODED, PRE-1982'/
DEATHMON 0 'MISSING' 1 'JANUARY' 2 'FEBRUARY' 3 'MARCH' 4 'APRIL'
 5 'MAY' 6 'JUNE' 7 'JULY' 8 'AUGUST' 9 'SEPTEMBER' 10 'OCTOBER'
 11 'NOVEMBER' 12 'DECEMBER' 99999 'NOT CODED, PRE-1982'/
DEATHDTE 0 'MISSING' 99999 'NOT CODED, PRE-1982'/
DEATHTIM 0 'MISSING' 99999 'NOT CODED, PRE-1982'/
AREA 1 'POLICE AREA 1'
 2 'POLICE AREA 2'
 3 'POLICE AREA 3'
 4 'POLICE AREA 4'
 5 'POLICE AREA 5'
 6 'POLICE AREA 6'/
DISTRICT 1 'DISTRICT 1'
 2 'DISTRICT 2'
 3 'DISTRICT 3'
 4 'DISTRICT 4'
 5 'DISTRICT 5'
 6 'DISTRICT 6'
 7 'DISTRICT 7'
 8 'DISTRICT 8'
 9 'DISTRICT 9'
 10 'DISTRICT 10'
 11 'DISTRICT 11'
 12 'DISTRICT 12'
 13 'DISTRICT 13'
 14 'DISTRICT 14'
 15 'DISTRICT 15'
 16 'DISTRICT 16'
 17 'DISTRICT 17'
 18 'DISTRICT 18'
 19 'DISTRICT 19'
 20 'DISTRICT 20'
 21 'DISTRICT 21'
 22 'DISTRICT 22'
 23 'DISTRICT 23'
 24 'DISTRICT 24'
 25 'DISTRICT 25'/
LOCATION 1101 'APARTMENT'
 1102 'ATTIC'
 1103 'BASEMENT, NOT PRIVATE RESIDENCE'
 1104 'COACH HOUSE'
 1105 'GARAGE, PUBLIC'
 1106 'HALLWAY'
 1107 'HOUSE'
 1108 'HOUSE TRAILER'
 1109 'HOTEL'
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1110 'MOTEL'
1111 'ROOMING HOUSE'
1112 'VESTIBULE'
1113 'BASEMENT, PRIVATE'
1200 'GARAGE PRIVATE'
1201 'POOL HALL/BOWLING'
1202 'TAVERN'
1203 'THEATER'
1204 'PRIVATE CLUB'
1205 'GAME ROOM'
1206 'BETTING PARLOR'
1301 'BANK'
1302 'FACTORY'
1303 'FUNERAL PARLOR'
1304 'GAS/REPAIR STATION'
1305 'LIQUOR STORE'
1306 'OFFICE'
1307 'RETAIL STORE'
1308 'RESTAURANT'
1309 'WAREHOUSE'
1310 'BANQUET HALL'
1311 'CURRENCY EXCHANGE'
1312 'BARBER SHOP/BEAUTY SALON'
1313 'LAUNDROMAT'
1401 'ABANDONED BUILDING'
1402 'CHURCH'
1403 'CHURCH HALL'
1404 'ELEVATOR'
1405 'GUARD SHACK'
1406 'HOSPITAL, EMERGENCY ROOM, STATE, MENTAL'
1407 'LIVERY STAND OFFICE'
1408 'NURSING HOME'
1409 'PARK FIELD HOUSE'
1410 'POLICE FACILITY'
1411 'PUBLIC GRAMMAR SCHOOL'
1412 'PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL'
1413 'PRIVATE GRAMMAR SCHOOL'
1414 'PRIVATE HIGH SCHOOL'
1415 'YMCA'
1416 'CAR WASH'
1418 'SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER'
1419 'LAUNDRY ROOM'
1501 'CHA APARTMENT'
1503 'CHA ELEVATOR'
1504 'CHA HALLWAY'
1505 'CHA LAUNDRY ROOM'
1506 'CHA LOBBY'
1507 'CHA METER ROOM'
1508 'CHA STAIRWELL'
1509 'CHA TOWNHOUSE'

1510 'COURT HOUSE'
1511 'COUNTY JAIL'
2100 'STREET'
2200 'ALLEY'
2301 'GANGWAY (PASSAGEWAY BETWEEN TWO BUILDINGS)'
2302 'YARD'
2303 'PORCH/STAIRWELL'
2350 'CATCH BASIN'
2400 'AUTO'
2450 'DRIVEWAY'
2500 'BOAT'
2550 'DUMPSTER/GARBAGE CAN'
2600 'PARK PROPERTY'
2700 'PARKING LOT'
2800 'VACANT LOT'
2901 'BUS: CTA OR GREYHOUND'
2902 'CTA "L" PLATFORM'
2903 'CTA "L" TRAIN'
2904 'CTA SUBWAY STATION'
2905 'CTA PROPERTY'
2906 'RAILROAD TRAIN'
2907 'TAXI CAB'
2908 'LIVERY AUTO'
2909 'TRUCK'
2910 'SEMI-TRAILER'
2911 'TRUCKING TERMINAL'
2912 'TRAILER HOME(MOBILE)'
3001 'CHA GROUNDS'
3002 'CHA PARKING LOT'
3003 'CHA PLAY LOT'
3004 'CHA BREEZEWAY'
3100 'MISCELLANEOUS OUTSIDE'
3101 'BEACH'
3102 'CHURCH PROPERTY'
3103 'HIGHWAY BRIDGE, EMBANKMENT'
3104 'FOREST PRESERVE'
3105 'INCINERATOR'
3106 'JUNK YARD'
3107 'LAGOON'
3108 'LAKE'
3109 'LOADING DOCK'
3110 'METAL SCRAP YARD'
3111 'PRAIRIE'
3112 'RAILROAD PROPERTY'
3113 'RIVER, RIVERBANK'
3114 'SCHOOL YARD'
3115 'SEWER'
3116 'SWIMMING POOL'
3117 'WOODED AREA'
3118 'ROOF'

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  3119 'FIRE ESCAPE'
  7000 'CONVENIENCE STORE (7-11)'
  7001 'GROCERY STORE'
  7002 'DRUG STORE'
  7020 'BLOOD BANK'/
PLACE 1 'HOME' 2 'HOTEL' 3 'INDOOR, OTHER RESIDENTIAL' 4 'TAVERN' 5 'INDOOR
   PUBLIC, OTHER' 6 'VEHICLE' 7 'PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION' 8 'STREET' 9 'OUTDOOR,
    OTHER'/
PHOME 0 'NOT A HOME' 1 'APARTMENT' 2 'COACH HOUSE'
  3 'HOUSE' 4 'HOUSE TRAILER' 5 'CHA APARTMENT' 6 'CHA TOWNHOUSE'
  7 'TRAILER HOME(MOBILE)' 8 'ATTIC' 9 'GARAGE, PRIVATE RESIDENCE'
  10 'BASEMENT, PRIVATE RESIDENCE'/
PHOTEL 0 'NOT A HOTEL' 1 'HOTEL' 2 'MOTEL' 3 'ROOMING HOUSE'/
PINDRES 0 'NOT INDOOR RESIDENTIAL' 1 'BASEMENT, NOT PRIVATE'
  2 'HALLWAY' 3 'VESTIBULE' 4 'ELEVATOR' 5 'CHA ELEVATOR'
  6 'CHA HALLWAY' 7 'CHA LAUNDRY ROOM' 8 'CHA LOBBY'
  9 'CHA METER ROOM' 10 'CHA STAIRWELL' 11 'PORCH/STAIRWELL'
  12 'CHA BREEZEWAY' 13 'LAUNDRY ROOM'/
PTAVERN 0 'NOT LIQUOR ESTABLISHMENT' 1 'TAVERN' 2 'LIQUOR STORE'/
PINDPUB 00 'NOT INDOOR PUBLIC' 1 'POOL HALL/BOWLING ALLEY' 2 'THEATER' 3
'PRIVATE  CLUB' 4 'GAME ROOM' 5 'BANK' 6 'FACTORY' 7 'FUNERAL PARLOR' 8 'GAS
REPAIR STATION' 9 'OFFICE' 10 'RETAIL STORE' 11 'RESTAURANT' 12 'WAREHOUSE' 13
'BANQUET HALL' 14 'CURRENCY EXCHANGE' 15 'BARBER SHOP/HAIR SALON' 16
'CHURCH' 17 'CHURCH HALL' 18 'GUARD SHACK' 19 'HOSPITAL, EMERGENCY ROOM,
STATE, MENTAL' 20 'LIVERY STAND OFFICE' 21 'NURSING HOME' 22 'PARK FIELD HOUSE
23'POLICE FACILITY' 24 'PUBLIC GRAMMAR SCHOOL' 25 'PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL'  26
'PRIVATE GRAMMAR SCHOOL' 27 'PRIVATE HIGH SCHOOL' 28 'YMCA' 29 'CAR WASH'
30 'COURT HOUSE' 31 'COUNTY JAIL' 32 'CTA SUBWAY STATION' 33 'TRUCK TERMINAL'
34 'CONVENIENCE STORE(7-11)' 35 'GROCERY STORE' 36 'DRUG STORE' 37 'BLOOD
BANK' 38 'LAUNDROMAT' 39 'ABANDONED BUILDING' 40 'GARAGE, PUBLIC' 41 'BETTING
PARLOR' 42 'SR CITIZEN CENTER' 43 'UNIVERSITY PROPERTY'/
PVEHICLE 00 'NOT A VEHICLE' 1 'AUTO' 2 'BOAT' 3 'TAXI CAB' 4 'LIVERY AUTO' 5
'TRUCK' 6 'SEMI-TRAILER'/
PTRANS 00 'NOT PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION' 1 'CTA BUS' 2 'CTA EL TRAIN' 3 'RAILROAD
 TRAIN'/
PSTREET 00 'NOT A STREET' 1 'STREET' 2 'ALLEY' 3 'DRIVEWAY'/
POUTDOOR 00 'NOT OUTDOOR' 1 'CATCH BASIN' 2 'DUMPSTER/GARBAGE CAN' 3 'CTA
EL PLATFORM' 4 'CTA PROPERTY' 5 'CHA GROUNDS' 6 'MISCELLANEOUS OUTSIDE' 7
'BEACH' 8 'CHURCH PROPERTY' 9 'EXPRESSWAY EMBANKMENT' 10 'INCINERATOR' 11
'JUNK YARD' 12 'LAGOON' 13 'LAKE' 14 'LOADING DOCK' 15 'METAL SCRAP YARD' 16
'RAILROAD PROPERTY' 17 'RIVER/RIVERBANK' 18 'SEWER' 19 'SWIMMING POOL'
20 'ROOF' 21 'GANGWAY' 22 'YARD' 23 'PARK PROPERTY' 24 'PARKING LOT' 25
'VACANT LOT' 26 'CHA PARKING LOT' 27 'CHA PLAY LOT' 28 'FOREST PRESERVE' 29
'PRAIRIE' 30 'SCHOOL YARD' 31 'WOODED AREA' 32 'FIRE ESCAPE'/
COMAREA 0 'MISSING'
 1 'ROGERS PARK'
 2 'WEST RIDGE'
 3 'UPTOWN'
 4 'LINCOLN SQUARE'
 5 'NORTH CENTER'
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6 'LAKE VIEW'
7 'LINCOLN PARK'
8 'NEAR NORTH SIDE'
9 'EDISON PARK'
10 'NORWOOD PARK'
11 'JEFFERSON PARK'
12 'FOREST GLEN'
13 'NORTH PARK'
14 'ALBANY PARK'
15 'PORTAGE PARK'
16 'IRVING PARK'
17 'DUNNING'
18 'MONTCLARE'
19 'BELMONT CRAGIN'
20 'HERMOSA'
21 'AVONDALE'
22 'LOGAN SQUARE'
23 'HUMBOLDT PARK'
24 'WEST TOWN'
25 'AUSTIN'
26 'WEST GARFIELD PARK'
27 'EAST GARFIELD PARK'
28 'NEAR WEST SIDE'
29 'NORTH LAWNDALE'
30 'SOUTH LAWNDALE'
31 'LOWER WEST SIDE'
32 'LOOP'
33 'NEAR SOUTH SIDE'
34 'ARMOUR SQUARE'
35 'DOUGLAS'
36 'OAKLAND'
37 'FULLER PARK'
38 'GRAND BLVD'
39 'KENWOOD'
40 'WASHINGTON PARK'
41 'HYDE PARK'
42 'WOODLAWN'
43 'SOUTH SHORE'
44 'CHATHAM'
45 'AVALON PARK'
46 'SOUTH CHICAGO'
47 'BURNSIDE'
48 'CALUMET HEIGHTS'
49 'ROSELAND'
50 'PULLMAN'
51 'SOUTH DEERING'
52 'EAST SIDE'
53 'WEST PULLMAN'
54 'RIVERDALE'
55 'HEGEWISCH'

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  56 'GARFIELD RIDGE'
  57 'ARCHER HEIGHTS'
  58 'BRIGHTON PARK'
  59 'MCKINLEY PARK'
  60 'BRIDGEPORT'
  61 'NEW CITY'
  62 'WEST ELSTON'
  63 'GAGE PARK'
  64 'CLEARING'
  65 'WEST LAWN'
  66 'CHICAGO LAWN'
  67 'WEST ENGLEWOOD'
  68 'ENGLEWOOD'
  69 'GREATER GRAND CROSSING'
  70 'ASHBURN'
  71 'ASHBURN GRESHAM'
  72 'BEVERLY'
  73 'WASHINGTON HEIGHTS'
  74 'MOUNT GREENWOOD'
  75 'MORGAN PARK'
  76 'O'HARE'
  77 'EDGEWATER'/
CAUSFACT 100 'ALT OVER CHILDREN'
 105 'GAMBLING ALTERCATION'
 110 'GEN DOMESTIC ALTERCATION'
 115 'LIQUOR ALTERCATION'
 117 'DRUG ALTERCATION'
 120 'MONEY ALTERCATION'
 125 'POLITICAL ALTERCATION'
 130 'RACIAL/HATE ALTERCATION'
 135 'SEX ALTERCATION'
 137 'SEXUAL JEALOUSY'
 140 'GANG ALTERCATION'
 145 'THEFT ALT (ALLEGED)'
 147 'DRIVE-BY SHOOTING'
 150 'TRAFFIC ALTERCATION'
 155 'LOVE TRIANGLE'
 157 'SEXUAL RIVALRY'
 160 'OTHER ALTERCATION'
 167 'DESERTION/TERMINATION'
 200 'BURGLARY'
 300 'ARMED ROBBERY'
 305 'STRONG ARM ROBBERY'
 400 'SEXUAL ASSAULT OF MEN/WOMEN'
 500 'U.U.W. INC. CARELESS USE'
 600 'UNDETERMINED'
 700 'ORGANIZED CRIME'
 800 'ARSONIST (VICTIM)'
 805 'BURGLAR (VICTIM)'
 810 'CARTAGE THIEF (VICTIM)'
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820 'COUNTERFEITER (VICTIM)'
825 'FENCE (VICTIM)'
830 'GAMBLER (VICTIM)'
835 'LOAN SHARK (VICTIM)'
840 'NARCOTICS (DEALER VICTIM)'
845 'PROSTITUTE (VICTIM)'
846 'RAPIST (VICTIM)'
850 'ROBBER (VICTIM)'
900 'ARSON VICTIM'
905 'ATT THEFT/SHOPLIFTING'
910 'BLACKMAIL'
915 'CHILD ABUSE'
917 'MEDICAL TREATMENT'
920 'DECEPTIVE PRACTICE'
925 'ESCAPE'
930 'INSURANCE FRAUD'
935 'INTERCEDING IN A FELONY/FIGHT'
940 'MENTAL DISORDER'
945 'MERCY KILLING'
950 'RANSOM'
955 'SUICIDE PACT'
960 'RETALIATION'
965 'CONTRACT KILLING'
966 'CONTRACT ARSON'/
CAUSFAC2 100 'ALT OVER CHILDREN'
105 'GAMBLING ALTERCATION'
110 'GEN DOMESTIC ALTERCATION'
115 'LIQUOR ALTERCATION'
117 'DRUG ALTERCATION'
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  955 'SUICIDE PACT'
  960 'RETALIATION'
  965 'CONTRACT KILLING'
  966 'CONTRACT ARSON'
  9999 'NO SECOND CAUSAL FACTOR'/
CIRCUM 1 'FIGHT OR BRAWL'
  2 'OTHER EXPRESSIVE'
  3 'INSTRUMENTAL'
  4 'BOTH EXPRESSIVE AND INSTRUMENTAL'
  5 'SEXUAL ASSAULT'
  6 'OTHER MOTIVE'
  9 'NO INFO'/
MOTIVROB 0 'NOT INVOLVED'
  1 'STRONG ARMED'
  2 'ARMED'
  3 'VICTIM IS A ROBBER'/
MOTIVBUR 0 'NOT INVOLVED'
  1 'INVOLVED(CAUSFACT 200)'
  2 'VICTIM IS A BURGLAR'/
MOTIVSEX 0 'NOT INVOLVED'
  1 'SEXUAL ASSAULT, MALE'
  2 'SEXUAL ASSAULT, FEMALE'
  3 'OTHER HOMOSEXUALITY'
  4 'OTHER PROSTITUTION'
  9 'SOME EVIDENCE'/
UUW 00 'NOT INVOLVED'
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 1 'INVOLVED'/
CHILDABS 0 'NOT INVOLVED'
 1 'ABUSED CHILD'
 2 'CHILD BUT NOT ABUSED'/
GANG 00 'NOT INDICATED'
 1 'YES'/
SYNDROME 1 'STREET GANG RELATED' 2 'SEXUAL ASSAULT' 3 'INSTRUMENTAL' 4
SPOUSAL ATTACK' 5 'CHILD ABUSE' 6 'OTHER FAMILY, EXPRESSIVE' 7 'OTHER KNOWN,
 EXPRESSIVE' 8  'STRANGER, EXPRESSIVE' 9 'OTHER' 999 'MYSTERY'/
VICCRIME 0 'NO INFORMATION'
 1 'YES/PREDATORY CRIME'
 2 'NO' 3 'YES/VENGEANCE FOR EARLIER CRIME'
 4 'YES/VICTIMLESS CRIME'
 5 'DRUG TRANSACTION'/
VICTINTR 0 'NOT INDICATED OR INVOLVED'
 1 'VICTIM A POLICE OFFICER'
 2 'NOT POLICE BUT ACTIVE IN CRIME'
 3 'VICTIM PASSIVE BYSTANDER/MISTAKEN IDENTITY'/
RELATION 1 'SPOUSE' 2 'CHILD/PARENT' 3 'OTHER FAMILY'
 4 'FRIENDS' 5 'ACQUAINTANCES' 6 'RIVAL GANG' 7 'BUSINESS, WORK'
 8 'ILLEGAL BUSINESS' 9 'OTHER' 10 'STRANGER' 11 'MYSTERY'/
CHILDPAR 00 'OTHER RELATIONSHIP' 1 'SON KILLS FATHER' 2 'DAUGHTER KILLS FATHER'
 3 'SON KILLS MOTHER' 4 'DAUGHTER KILLS MOTHER' 5 'FATHER KILLS SON' 6 'MOTHER
 KILLS SON' 7 'FATHER KILLS DAUGHTER' 8 'MOTHER KILLS DAUGHTER' 10 'MOTHERS
 BOYFRIEND KILLS CHILD'/
DOMESTIC 00 'OTHER RELATIONSHIP' 1 'HUSBAND KILLS WIFE' 2 'WIFE KILLS HUSBAND'
 3 'GAY COUPLE FEMALE' 4 'GAY COUPLE MALE'/
INTXUSED DRGSUSED 0 'NO INFO;NOT CODED'
 1 'YES;VICTIM'
 2 'NO;NEITHER'
 3 'NO, VICTIM;NO INFO ABOUT OFFENDER'
 4 'YES;OFFENDER'
 5 'YES;BOTH'
 6 'YES;UNDETERMINED WHO'/
LIQUOR 00 'UNKNOWN'
 1 'YES' 2 'NO'/
DRUG 00 'UNKNOWN'
 1 'YES' 2 'NO'/
INTOXTOT 1 'NO INFO;NO EVID USE/DRUG MOTIVE'
 2 'DRUG USE ONLY' 3 'LIQUOR USE ONLY'
 4 'DRUG AND LIQUOR USE ONLY' 5 'DRUG MOTIVE ONLY'
 6 'DRUG USE/DRUG MOTIVE' 7 'LIQUOR USE/DRUG MOTIVE'
 8 'ALL THREE'/
DRUGTOT 1 'NO INFO;NO EVID OF USE/MOTIVE'
 2 'DRUG USE AND DRUG MOTIVE'
 3 'DRUG MOTIVE ONLY'
 4 'DRUG USE ONLY'/
DRUGRELA 00 'NO INFORMATION'
 1 'SELLING OR DRUG POSSESSION(NOT PERSONAL USE)'
 2 'ARGUMENT OVER POSSESSION'
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3 'GETTING $$ FOR DRUGS OR ACQUIRING DRUGS FOR OWN USE'
4 'OTHER DRUG INVOLVEMENT'
5 'PROBABLE DRUG INVOLVEMENT(CIRCUMSTANTIAL)'/
WEAPON 00 'MYSTERY' 1 'AUTOMATIC' 2 'HANDGUN NON-AUTOMATIC'
3 'RIFLE NON-AUTOMATIC' 4 'SHOTGUNNON-AUTOMATIC' 5 'FIREARM TYPE UNKNOWN'
6 'KNIFE, SHARP INSTRUMENT' 7 'CLUB, BLUNT INSTRUMENT' 8 'ARSON'
9 'OTHER WEAPON' 10 'HANDS, FISTS, FEET'/
WARSON 00 'NOT ARSON' 1 'ARSON, PRIMARY WEAPON' 2 'ARSON, SECONDARY WEAPON'/
WCLUB 00 'NOT CLUB' 1 'ANGLE IRON' 2 'ASH TRAY' 3 'AXE HANDLE'
4 'BANNISTER RUNG' 5 'BASEBALL BAT' 6 'BLACK JACK' 7 'CHAIR' 8 'CONCRETE'
9 'CUP' 10 'DRIVE SHAFT' 11 'FRYING PAN' 12 'FIRE EXTINGUISHER'
13 'GOLF CLUB' 14 'GUITAR' 15 'HAMMER' 16 'HOUSE BRICK' 17 'JACK HANDLE/TIRE IRON' 18 'KARATE STICKS' 19 'LAMP' 20 'LUG WRENCH' 21 'METAL FOOT MEASURING DEVICE' 22 'METAL MILK CRATE' 23 'METAL PIPE' 24 'MOP HANDLE' 25 'PIPE WRENCH'
26 'POOL CUE' 27 'PRESSURE REGULATOR' 28 'PRY BAR' 29 'RAKE' 30 'ROCK'
31 'SHOCK ABSORBER' 32 'SHOE' 33 'SHOVEL' 34 'STATUE' 35 'STEEL BALL' 36 'STOCK OF SHOTGUN' 37 'TABLE LEG' 38 'TELEPHONE' 39 'TIRE JACK' 40 'TREE LIMB' 41 'WINE BOTTLE' 42 'BOTTLE' 43 'WOODEN BATON' 44 'WOODEN BOARD' 45 'WOODEN CLUB'
46 'WOODEN STICK' 47 'UNKNOWN BLUDGEON' 48 'PADLOCK' 49 'BRICKS' 50 'CANE'
51'IRON' 52 'METAL(BARBELL) WEIGHT' 53 'TOILET TANK' 54 '55-GALLON DRUM' 55 'TROPHY' 99 'MISC CLUB/BLUNT OBJECT'/
WGUNUNK 00 'NOT UNK FIREARM' 1 'UNKNOWN CALIBER' 2 'UNKNOWN 22CAL'
3 'UNKNOWN 25CAL' 4 'UNKNOWN 30CAL' 5 'UNKNOWN32CAL' 6 'UNKNOWN 357CAL'
7 'UNKNOWN 38CAL' 8 'UNKNOWN 44CAL' 9 'UNKNOWN 45CAL'/
WHANDGUN 00 'NOT HANDGUN' 1 '22CAL DERRINGER' 2 '25CAL DERRINGER'
3 '32CAL DERRINGER' 4 '38CAL DERRINGER' 5 '41CAL DERRINGER'
6 '44CAL DERRINGER'
7 '45CAL DERRINGER' 8 '22CAL REVOLVER' 9 '25CAL REVOLVER'
10 '30CAL REVOLVER'
11 '32CAL REVOLVER' 12 '32.20CAL REVOLVER' 13 '357 MAGNUM'
14 '38CAL REVOLVER'
15 '41CAL REVOLVER' 16 '44CAL REVOLVER' 17 '445CAL REVOLVER'
18 '45CAL REVOLVER'
19 '9MM REVOLVER' 20 'SAWED OFF RIFLE' 21 'SAWED OFF SHOTGUN'
22 'UNKNOWN TYPE REVOLVER' 99 'OTHER HANDGUN'/
WKNIFE 00 'NOT KNIFE' 1'ARROW' 2 'AXE' 3 'BAYONET' 4 'BLADE ONLY'
5 'BONING KNIFE'
6 'BOWIE KNIFE' 7 'CARVING KNIFE' 8 'DAGGER' 9 'FORK' 10 'GLASS' 11'HATCHET'
12 'HUNTING KNIFE' 13 'ICE PICK' 14 'KITCHEN KNIFE' 15 'POCKET KNIFE' 16 'RAZOR'
17 'SABRE/MACHETE' 18 'SCISSORS' 19 'SCREWDRIVER' 20 'TILE KNIFE' 21 'UTILITY KNIFE' 22 'MEAT CLEAVER' 23 'ROOFER HATCHET' 24 'UNKNOWN CUTTING/STABBING INSTRUMENT'/
WOTHER 00 'NOT OTHER' 1'UNKNOWN ACCELERANT' 2 'AUTOMOBILE'
3 'AUTO FENDER SKIRT' 4 'BED SHEET' 5 'BELT' 6 'BRAIDED CORD'
7 'CAUSTIC AGENT'
8 'COAT HANGER' 9 'DRUGS' 10 'ELECTRICAL CORD' 11'ELECTRIC FAN'
12 'ELECTROCUTION' 13 'EXPOSURE' 14 'GASOLINE' 15 'HANDCUFFS'
16 'HANDKERCHIEF'
17 'HEMP CORD' 18 'HOT GREASE' 19 'HOT WATER' 20 'INCINERATOR' 21'JACKET'

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  22 'LEATHER STRAP' 23 'LIGHTER FLUID' 24 'MALNUTRITION' 25 'MATCHES'
  26 'METAL CHAIN' 27 'METAL WIRE' 28 'NATURAL GAS' 29 'NECKTIE'
  30 'NYLON STOCKING' 31'PAIR OF PANTS' 32 'PANTYHOSE' 33 'PILLOW'
  34 'PILLOW CASE' 35 'PLASTIC BAG' 36 'RIVER' 37 'ROPE' 38 'SCARF' 39 'SHIRT'
  40 'SHOE STRING' 41'STRIP OF CLOTH' 42 'SWEATER' 43 'STRANGULATION'
  44 'SUFFOCATION' 45 'TELEPHONE CORD'
  46 'THROWN FROM HIGH PLACE/OUT WINDOW'
  47 'TOILET PAPER' 48 'TOWEL' 49 'TWINE' 50 'WASH CLOTH' 51 'WATER(DROWNING)'
  52 'UNDERWEAR' 53 'MEDICAL TREATMENT' 54 'UNKNOWN LIGATURE'
  55 'UNKNOWN ASSAULT WEAPON' 56 'BLANKET' 57 'GARDEN HOSE' 58 'BICYCLE'
  59 'COAT' 60 'METAL FILE' 61'SOCK' 62 'DUCT TAPE' 63 'TRAIN'
  99 'OTHER MISC WEAPON'/
WRIFLE 00 'NOT RIFLE'
  1 '17CAL LONG RIFLE' 2 '22CAL LONG RIFLE' 3 '222CAL LONG RIFLE'
  4 '223CAL LONG RIFLE' 5 '243CAL LONG RIFLE' 6 '30CAL LONG RIFLE'
  7 '30.06CAL LONG RIFLE' 8 '303CAL LONG RIFLE' 9 '30.30CAL LONG RIFLE'
  10 '308CAL LONG RIFLE' 11 '32CAL LONG RIFLE' 12 '35CAL LONG RIFLE'
  13 '38CAL LONG RIFLE' 14 '44CAL LONG RIFLE' 15 '6MM LONG RIFLE'
  16 '6.5MM LONG RIFLE' 17 '7MM LONG RIFLE' 18 '7.7MM LONG RIFLE'
  19 '7.9MM LONG RIFLE' 20 '8MM LONG RIFLE' 21'UNKNOWN CALIBER RIFLE'
  22 '7.62MM LONG RIFLE(AK-47)' 99 'OTHER RIFLE'/
WSHOTGUN 00 'NOT SHOTGUN'
  1 '10 GAUGE' 2 '12 GAUGE' 3 '16 GAUGE' 4 '20 GAUGE' 5 '28 GAUGE'6 '410 GAUGE'
  7 '8 GAUGE' 8 'UNKNOWN GAUGE SHOTGUN' 99 'OTHER SHOTGUN'/
WHANDS 00 'NO' 1 'YES'/
WAUTOMAT 00 'NOT AUTOMATIC'
  1'22 CALIBER AUTOMATIC' 2 '25 CALIBER AUTOMATIC' 3 '30 CALIBER AUTOMATIC'
  4 '32 CALIBER AUTOMATIC' 5 '38 CALIBER AUTOMATIC' 6 '380 CALIBER AUTOMATIC'
  7 '44 CALIBER AUTOMATIC' 8 '45 CALIBER AUTOMATIC' 9 '6.35MM AUTOMATIC'
  10 '765MM AUTOMATIC' 11 '9MM AUTOMATIC' 12 '7.62MM AUTOMATIC(TOKAREV)'
  13 '10MM AUTOMATIC' 14 '40 CALIBER AUTOMATIC' 15 '763MM AUTOMATIC'
  99 'OTHER/UNK AUTOMATIC'/
OSEX 1 'MALE' 2 'FEMALE' 99 'MISSING'/ OAGE 999 'MISSING'/
ORACE 1 'WHITE NON-LATINO' 2 'BLACK NON-LATINO'
  3 'LATINO' 4 'ASIAN, OTHER' 99 'MISSING'/
PRIOROF 1 'RECORD, OTHER' 2 'RECORD, VIOLENT'
  99 'MISSING' 99999 'NOT CODED IN 1965'/
OSXRACE 1 'MWHITE' 2 'MBLACK' 3 'MLATINO' 4 'MOTHER' 5 'FWHITE' 6 'FBLACK'
   7 'FLATINO' 8 'FOTHER' 9 'MUNKNOWN' 10 'FUNKNOWN' 0 'MISSING'/
VREL OREL 101 'husband(legal)'
  102 'wife(legal)' 103 'husband(common law)' 104 'wife(common law)' 105 'ex-husband'
  106 'ex-wife' 201'father' 202 'mother' 203 'son' 204 'daughter' 205 'brother' 206 'sister'
  207 'half-brother' 208 'half-sister' 209 'uncle' 210 'aunt' 211 'nephew' 212 'niece' 213
  'cousin' 214'grandfather' 215 'grandmother' 216 'grandson' 217 'granddaughter' 218
   'boyfriend of mother' 301 'stepfather' 302 'stepmother' 303 'stepson' 304 'step-daughter'
  305 'step-brother' 306 'step-sister' 307 'foster father' 308 'foster mother' 309 'foster son'
  310 'foster daughter' 311 'father-in-law' 312 'mother-in-law' 313 'son-in-law' 314
   'daughter-in-law' 315 'brother-in-law' 316 'sister-in-law' 401 'boyfriend' 402 'girlfriend' 501
  'landlord' 502 'landlady' 503 'tenant' 504 'janitor' 505 'roomer, roommate' 506 'business
   partners' 507'employer' 508 'employee' 509 'coworkers, partners' 510 'proprietor' 511
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'customer' 601 'friends' 602 'neighbors' 603 'acquaintances' 604 'rel. mystery' 605 'strangers' 617 'child(use with 218)' 701 'half-brother' 702 'half-sister' 703 'ex-boyfriend' 704 'ex-girlfriend' 705 'child being watched' 706 'babysitter' 707 'teacher' 708 'student' 709 'security guard' 710 'police officer' 711 'suspect' 712 'cab driver' 713 'fare in cab' 714 'rest./bar staff' 715 'rest./bar customer' 716 'prostitute' 717 'client of prostitute' 718 'gambler' 719 'drug pusher' 720 'drug buyer/user' 721 'doctor' 722 'patient' 723 'same gang member' 724 'rival gang member' 725 'pimp' 726 'sexual rivals' 727 'cell mate/inmate' 728 'hired killer' 729 'target for contract' 730 'nongang target' 731 'homosexual acq.' 732'homosexual couple' 734 'witness, informant' 735 'ex-comm.law wife' 736 'ex-comm.law hus.' 738 'firefighter'/
INVEST90 1 'ARR. AT SCENE' 2 'IMM. ID, NOT AT SCENE'
3 'ID THRU INVEST.' 4 'SURRENDERED' 5 'NOT ARRESTED' 6 'CLEARED EXCEPTIONALLY: DEAD OFFENDER' 7 'CLEARED EXCEPTIONALLY: BAR TO PROSECUTION' 99 'SEE INVSTGN, 1965-81' 999 'SEE INVEST(1-5), 1990'/
DEATHOF 1 'KILLED AFTER, RESULT OF INCIDENT' 2 'KILLED AFTER NOT RESULT OF INCIDENT' 3 'KILLED BY POLICE AT SCENE' 4 'SUICIDE' 5 'DEAD AFTERWARDS OF NATURAL CAUSES' 6 'DEAD AFTERWARDS;CAUSE UNKNOWN' 9 'NOT CLEARED;OFFENDER NOT KNOWN' 99 'MISSING'/
CALIBER 0 'OTHER WEAPON'
1 'LOW CALIBER AUTOMATIC' 2 'HIGH CALIBER AUTOMATIC' 3 'OTHER HIGH CALIBER' 4 '.38 CALIBER' 5 'OTHER LOW CALIBER'.
Rename variables (vicsex vicage vicrace sexrace priorvic = v1sex v1age v1race v1sxrace priorv1).
Variable labels V1SEX 'GENDER OF FIRST VICTIM' V1AGE 'AGE OF FIRST VICTIM'
V1RACE 'RACIAL/ETHNIC GROUP OF FIRST VICTIM' PRIORV1 'PRIOR ARREST RECORD, FIRST VICTIM' V1SXRACE 'GENDER AND RACE/ETHNICITY OF FIRST VICTIM'.
Value labels V1SEX 1 'MALE' 2 'FEMALE' 99 'MISSING'/ V1AGE 0 'BIRTH TO 11 MONTHS' 1 '12 TO 23 MONTHS' 999 'MISSING'/ V1RACE 1 'WHITE NON-LATINO' 2 'BLACK NON-LATINO' 3 'LATINO' 4 'ASIAN, OTHER' 99 'MISSING'/
PRIORV1 1 'RECORD, OTHER' 2 'RECORD, VIOLENT' 99 'MISSING' 99999 'NOT CODED IN 1965'/
V1SXRACE 0 'MISSING' 1 'MWHITE' 2 'MBLACK' 3 'MLATINO' 4 'MOTHER' 5 'FWHITE' 6 'FBLACK' 7 'FLATINO' 8 'FOTHER'
99 'MUNKNOWN' 999 'FUNKNOWN'.
do if nvalid (osex, oage, orace, priorof, osxrace, vrel, orel, invest90, deathof) >0.
xsave outfile = "t:\ra\chihom\datasets\olf9595.sav"
/keep hominum rdnumber offnd bookyear injyear injmonth injdte injday injtime deathyr deathmon deathdte deathtim numvic numoff v1sex v1age v1race priorv1 v1sxrace area district location place phome photel pindres ptavern pindpub pvehicle ptrans pstreet poutdoor centract comarea causfact causfac2 circum motivrob motivbur motivsex uuw childabs gang syndrome viccrime victintr relation childpar domestic intxused liquor drgsused drug intoxtot drugtot drugrela weapon warson wclub wgununk whandgun wknife wother wrifle wshotgun whands wautomat osex oage orace priorof osxrace vrel orel invest90 deathof caliber.
end if.
end loop.
execute.

APPENDIX F
LIST Program

This program lists the narrative fields (REMARKS and OUREMARK) from the Chicago Homicide Dataset for cases with five or more offenders. The information needed to add records to the Offender-Level File for the sixth or more offender is in these narrative fields.

```
get file = CHD9595.
select if (numoff gt 5).
string remark1 (a132).
compute remark1 = substr (remarks, 1,44).
string remark2 (a132).
compute remark2 = substr (remarks, 45,88).
string remark3 (a132).
compute remark3 = substr (remarks, 132).
string ouremar1 (a132).
compute ouremar1 = substr (ouremark, 1,44).
string ouremar2 (a132).
compute ouremar2 = substr (ouremark, 45,88).
string ouremar3 (a132).
compute ouremar3 = substr (ouremark, 132).
list variables = hominum rdnumber numvic numoff remark1 remark2
  remark3 ouremar1 ouremar2 ouremar3.
```

APPENDIX G
OFFNDID Program

This program combines the RDNUMBER with the OFFND variable to create a unique offender identification number that can be linked to the incident and victim(s) in the Chicago Homicide Dataset.

```
get file = 't:\ra\chihom\datasets\olf9595.sav'.
string offndid (a12).
compute offndid = concat(rdnumber, (string(offnd,f2))).
variable labels offndid 'OFFENDER IDENTIFICATION NUMBER'
 offnd 'COUNT OF OFFENDERS PER INCIDENT'.
xsave outfile = 't:\ra\chihom\datasets\olfp9595.sav'.
execute.
```

ENDNOTES

1. The Chicago Police Department did not begin to include prior record information in the MAR until 1966.

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3. For example, if the victim was a prostitute but prostitution was not a factor in the homicide, do not use "prostitute" as a relationship code. This applies to gang members, drug pushers, homosexuals, etc. Always use the relationship relevant to the incident. For example, in a husband-wife homicide of a gang member, the relationship is husband wife, unless the gang was the motive for the incident.

4. Use in all cases in which victim or offender had committed or was in the process of committing a crime when the homicide occurred. Typically the corresponding relationship code should be police, security guard, witness, proprietor, employee, etc.

5. Use this code if the victim was killed by a fellow gang member in a gang-related incident.

6. Use this code if the victim was a passive bystander killed in gang crossfire, was mistaken for a gang member or was killed by a gang member for some other reason in a gang-related incident.

7. For example, if the victim was a prostitute but prostitution was not a factor in the homicide, do not use "prostitute" as a relationship code. This applies to gang members, drug pushers, homosexuals, etc. See note 3 above.

8. Use in all cases in which victim or offender had committed or was in the process of committing a crime when the homicide occurred. Typically the corresponding relationship code should be police, security guard, witness, proprietor, employee, etc.

9. Use this code if victim was killed by a fellow gang member in a gang-related incident.

10. Use this code if victim was a passive bystander killed in gang crossfire, was mistaken for a gang member or was killed by a gang member for some other reason in a gang-related incident.

11. Because of inconsistencies in the coding of this variable prior to 1982, it was removed from the Dataset for the years 1965-1981.

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15. Try to determine from the information in the MAR whether the basement was located in a public building or private residence.

16. Try to determine from the information in the MAR whether the garage was for public use or belonged to a private residence.

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18. Try to determine from the information in the MAR whether the garage was for public use or belonged to a private residence.

19. Code outpatient emergency clinics (e.g., Care Station) here, but code doctors' offices or clinics as 1306.

20. This indicates a fight between adults about the children. In cases where the child was the victim, code 915 (child abuse), or other appropriate code.

21. A fight or argument over liquor or drinking. Whether or not the participants have been drinking is not relevant to this code.

22. A fight or argument over drugs. This may include an altercation over possession, use, quality, cost, drug selling/territory, etc. Whether the participants have been <u>using</u> illicit drugs is <u>not</u> relevant to this code.

23. An "altercation over money" is <u>not</u> robbery or attempted robbery.

24. Use this code when drug business was the motive for the incident. Without any other evidence, do not code based solely on information that the victim was a known drug dealer.

25. Definition of hate crime: member(s) of one group attack member(s) of another group for no other reason than the group membership (e.g., gay bashing, racial attacks, religious or ethnic attacks). If a hate crime was the <u>only</u> motive, code it as the first causal factor. If the incident was a fight, brawl or argument between friends or acquaintances, but it was precipitated by a racial slur, code "Hate crime" under CAUSFAC2.

26. An "altercation over sex" is not rape or sexual assault. Also, determine if the actual issue was a triangle, sexual jealousy or sexual rivalry, and code accordingly.

27. The offender is jealous of real or imagined infidelity.

28. If the MAR code is "gang altercation," never change it. You may, however, indicate another causal factor under CAUSFAC2.

29. In an arson murder, the second causal factor should always be "900" (arson). Use the first causal factor to code the kind of situation that led to the arson (e.g., an altercation, burglary, insurance fraud, etc.). In an arson murder where the first causal factor is "undetermined" but the offender has been identified, CIRCUM should be coded "other expressive."

30. This is an argument centered on an accusation of a theft. If a victim is killed by a thief in the act, code instead 905 (attempted theft) or other appropriate code.

31. A triangle altercation differs from sexual rivalry and sexual jealousy in that there is clear evidence that infidelity was involved (not just the offender's perception).

32. For example: malpractice, illegal abortion.

33. Two people competing for or arguing over the affections of a third person, homosexual relationships included.

34. Code here if the nature of the altercation is not specified in MAR or if the specific code for a certain type of altercation does not exist. Also use this code if the victim was killed as a result of witnessing another crime. Note details in the narrative.

35. Offender is actively escaping apprehension for a crime, by police or a security guard. The victim is a police officer, security guard, witness, or bystander. This code should not be used in cases of retaliation or revenge. Also code victim/offender relationship as officer/ suspect, security guard/suspect, witness/suspect, as appropriate.

36. Use this code only if specified in MAR. If there is evidence that the motive was gang-related or some other motive, CAUSFACT should be coded the appropriate code (e.g., 140), and CAUSFAC2 should be coded 500.

37. If the MAR code for causal factor is "retaliation," attempt to determine the reason for the retaliation (e.g., prior altercation, victim is a robber, victim is a rapist) and code as an additional causal factor.

38. This indicates a fight between adults about the children. In cases where the child was the victim, code 915 (child abuse), or other appropriate code.

39. A fight or argument over liquor or drinking. Whether or not the participants have been drinking is not relevant to this code.

40. A fight or argument over drugs. This may include an altercation over possession, quality, cost, drug selling/territory, etc. Whether the participants have been using illicit drugs is not relevant to this code.

41. This does not include robbery or attempted robbery.

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43. Definition of hate crime: member(s) of one group attack member(s) of another group for no other reason than the group membership (e.g., gay bashing, racial attacks, religious or ethnic attacks). If a hate crime was the only motive, code it as the first causal factor. If the incident was a fight, brawl or argument between friends or acquaintances, but it was precipitated by a racial slur, code "Hate crime"murder CAUSFAC2.

44. Does not include rape or sexual assault. Also, determine if the actual issue was a triangle, sexual jealousy or sexual rivalry, and code accordingly.

45. The offender is jealous of real or imagined infidelity.

46. If the MAR code is "gang altercation," never change it. You may, however, indicate another causal factor under CAUSFAC2.

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50. For example: malpractice, illegal abortion.

51. Two people competing for or arguing over the affections of a third person, homosexual relationships included.

52. Code here if the nature of the altercation is not specified in MAR or specific code for certain type of altercation does not exist. Also use this code if the victim was killed as a result of witnessing another crime. Note details in the narrative.

53. Offender is actively escaping apprehension for a crime from police or a security guard. The victim is a police officer, security guard, witness, or bystander. This code should not be used in cases of retaliation or revenge. Also code victim/offender relationship as officer/suspect, security guard/suspect, witness/suspect, as appropriate.

54. Use this code only if specified in MAR. If there is evidence that the motive was gang-related or some other motive, CAUSFACT should be coded the appropriate code (e.g., 140), and CAUSFAC2 should be coded 500.

55. If the MAR code for causal factor is "retaliation," attempt to determine the reason for the retaliation (e.g., prior altercation, victim is a robber, victim is a rapist) and code as an additional causal factor.

56. If the choice is unclear between 1 (fight or brawl) and 2 (other expressive), code 2.

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58. If the homicide involves drug selling/business (DRUGRELA = 1), CIRCUM should always be coded "instrumental."

59. In cases where the offender has killed himself or herself, code "suicide pact" only if there is evidence in the MAR of an actual agreement (pact) between victim and offender. Otherwise, it is considered "murder/suicide."

60. If the victim is killed while attempting to break up a fight, code 1 or 2. Also code VICTINTR.

61. If MAR indicates "sexual perversion," determine what type of sex motive was involved. The code "sexual perversion" was once a value under CAUSAL FACTOR but is no longer used in the Dataset.

62. Cases coded "sexual perversion" in the MAR but not involving sexual assault should be coded here.

63. A rape or sexual assault of a prostitute should be coded 1 or 2 , as appropriate.

64. A prior drug transaction (e.g., the victim failed to deliver) is also included here.

65. Code when the business is the motive for the incident (e.g., both victim and offender involved in dealing, victim killed as a bystander of a drug business hit, victim killed because he interfered with the business, victim killed during a drug transaction or because of a drug transaction). When using this code, CIRCUM should always be coded 3.

66. Example: baby dies of malnutrition because parents are always high. Use this code if there is positive evidence that drugs were somehow involved in the incident but not in a way covered by codes 1, 2 or 3.

67. Examples: victim found in room strewn with needles and other paraphernalia; victim was known dealer and found dead at usual place of business. Without any other evidence, do not code based solely on the fact that victim was a known drug dealer.

OFFENDER-LEVEL FILE FREQUENCIES
1965 TO 1995

OFFND COUNT OF OFFENDERS PER INCIDENT

VALUE	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
1	19510	74.9	74.9	74.9
2	4133	15.9	15.9	90.8
3	1516	5.8	5.8	96.6
4	526	2.0	2.0	98.7
5	194	.7	.7	99.4
6	89	.3	.3	99.8
7	35	.1	.1	99.9
8	17	.1	.1	100.0
9	7	.0	.0	100.0
10	3	.0	.0	100.0
11	2	.0	.0	100.0
Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

BOOKYEAR YEAR IN WHICH CASE WAS BOOKED BY CPD

VALUE	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
65.00	431	1.7	1.7	1.7
66.00	566	2.2	2.2	3.8
67.00	649	2.5	2.5	6.3
68.00	804	3.1	3.1	9.4
69.00	876	3.4	3.4	12.8
70.00	1063	4.1	4.1	16.9
71.00	1050	4.0	4.0	20.9
72.00	884	3.4	3.4	24.3
73.00	1006	3.9	3.9	28.2
74.00	1025	3.9	3.9	32.1
75.00	923	3.5	3.5	35.6
76.00	854	3.3	3.3	38.9
77.00	879	3.4	3.4	42.3
78.00	858	3.3	3.3	45.6
79.00	893	3.4	3.4	49.0
80.00	836	3.2	3.2	52.2
81.00	906	3.5	3.5	55.7
82.00	737	2.8	2.8	58.5
83.00	739	2.8	2.8	61.4
84.00	726	2.8	2.8	64.2
85.00	624	2.4	2.4	66.6
86.00	734	2.8	2.8	69.4
87.00	738	2.8	2.8	72.2
88.00	686	2.6	2.6	74.9
89.00	795	3.1	3.1	77.9
90.00	881	3.4	3.4	81.3
91.00	1128	4.3	4.3	85.6
92.00	992	3.8	3.8	89.4
93.00	933	3.6	3.6	93.0
94.00	938	3.6	3.6	96.6
95.00	878	3.4	3.4	100.0
Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

INJYEAR YEAR OF OCCURRENCE OF INCIDENT

VALUE	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
64.00	3	.0	.0	.0
65.00	435	1.7	1.7	1.7
66.00	567	2.2	2.2	3.9
67.00	647	2.5	2.5	6.3
68.00	804	3.1	3.1	9.4
69.00	884	3.4	3.4	12.8
70.00	1062	4.1	4.1	16.9
71.00	1049	4.0	4.0	20.9
72.00	883	3.4	3.4	24.3
73.00	1007	3.9	3.9	28.2
74.00	1018	3.9	3.9	32.1
75.00	925	3.6	3.6	35.7
76.00	857	3.3	3.3	39.0
77.00	880	3.4	3.4	42.3
78.00	861	3.3	3.3	45.6
79.00	889	3.4	3.4	49.1
80.00	846	3.2	3.2	52.3
81.00	897	3.4	3.4	55.8
82.00	744	2.9	2.9	58.6
83.00	741	2.8	2.8	61.5
84.00	722	2.8	2.8	64.2
85.00	628	2.4	2.4	66.6
86.00	740	2.8	2.8	69.5
87.00	732	2.8	2.8	72.3
88.00	691	2.7	2.7	75.0
89.00	804	3.1	3.1	78.0
90.00	879	3.4	3.4	81.4
91.00	1110	4.3	4.3	85.7
92.00	993	3.8	3.8	89.5
93.00	936	3.6	3.6	93.1
94.00	940	3.6	3.6	96.7
95.00	858	3.3	3.3	100.0
Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

INJMONTH MONTH OF OCCURRENCE OF INCIDENT

VALUE	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
1.00 JANUARY	1943	7.5	7.5	7.5
2.00 FEBRUARY	1837	7.1	7.1	14.5
3.00 MARCH	2056	7.9	7.9	22.4
4.00 APRIL	2071	8.0	8.0	30.4
5.00 MAY	2198	8.4	8.4	38.8
6.00 JUNE	2265	8.7	8.7	47.5
7.00 JULY	2422	9.3	9.3	56.8
8.00 AUGUST	2542	9.8	9.8	66.6
9.00 SEPTEMBER	2265	8.7	8.7	75.3
10.00 OCTOBER	2240	8.6	8.6	83.9
11.00 NOVEMBER	2085	8.0	8.0	91.9
12.00 DECEMBER	2108	8.1	8.1	100.0
Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

INJDTE CALENDAR DAY OF OCCURRENCE OF INCIDENT

VALUE	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
1.00	924	3.5	3.5	3.5
2.00	865	3.3	3.3	6.9
3.00	891	3.4	3.4	10.3
4.00	824	3.2	3.2	13.5
5.00	841	3.2	3.2	16.7
6.00	842	3.2	3.2	19.9
7.00	811	3.1	3.1	23.0
8.00	796	3.1	3.1	26.1
9.00	848	3.3	3.3	29.4
10.00	822	3.2	3.2	32.5
11.00	831	3.2	3.2	35.7
12.00	897	3.4	3.4	39.2
13.00	886	3.4	3.4	42.6
14.00	844	3.2	3.2	45.8
15.00	863	3.3	3.3	49.1
16.00	807	3.1	3.1	52.2
17.00	868	3.3	3.3	55.5
18.00	847	3.3	3.3	58.8
19.00	862	3.3	3.3	62.1
20.00	891	3.4	3.4	65.5
21.00	889	3.4	3.4	68.9
22.00	893	3.4	3.4	72.4
23.00	848	3.3	3.3	75.6
24.00	888	3.4	3.4	79.0
25.00	874	3.4	3.4	82.4
26.00	886	3.4	3.4	85.8
27.00	782	3.0	3.0	88.8
28.00	798	3.1	3.1	91.9
29.00	795	3.1	3.1	94.9
30.00	848	3.3	3.3	98.2
31.00	471	1.8	1.8	100.0
Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

INJDAY DAY OF WEEK OF OCCURRENCE OF INCIDENT

VALUE	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
1 SUNDAY	4456	17.1	17.1	17.1
2 MONDAY	3437	13.2	13.2	30.3
3 TUESDAY	3062	11.8	11.8	42.1
4 WEDNESDAY	2976	11.4	11.4	53.5
5 THURSDAY	3176	12.2	12.2	65.7
6 FRIDAY	3876	14.9	14.9	80.6
7 SATURDAY	5049	19.4	19.4	100.0
Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

DEATHYR YEAR OF VICTIM'S DEATH (1982 AND AFTER)

VALUE	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
82.00	737	2.8	2.8	2.8
83.00	739	2.8	2.8	5.7
84.00	723	2.8	2.8	8.4

85.00	627	2.4	2.4	10.9
86.00	739	2.8	2.8	13.7
87.00	729	2.8	2.8	16.5
88.00	690	2.7	2.7	19.1
89.00	795	3.1	3.1	22.2
90.00	881	3.4	3.4	25.6
91.00	1130	4.3	4.3	29.9
92.00	989	3.8	3.8	33.7
93.00	934	3.6	3.6	37.3
94.00	939	3.6	3.6	40.9
95.00	877	3.4	3.4	44.3
99999.00,NOT CODED, PRE-1982:				
	14503	55.7	55.7	100.0
Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

DEATHMON MONTH OF VICTIM'S DEATH (1982 AND AFTER)

VALUE	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
1.00 JANUARY	902	3.5	3.5	3.5
2.00 FEBRUARY	770	3.0	3.0	6.4
3.00 MARCH	865	3.3	3.3	9.7
4.00 APRIL	919	3.5	3.5	13.3
5.00 MAY	954	3.7	3.7	16.9
6.00 JUNE	1024	3.9	3.9	20.9
7.00 JULY	1100	4.2	4.2	25.1
8.00 AUGUST	1202	4.6	4.6	29.7
9.00 SEPTEMBER	1045	4.0	4.0	33.7
10.00 OCTOBER	966	3.7	3.7	37.4
11.00 NOVEMBER	897	3.4	3.4	40.9
12.00 DECEMBER	885	3.4	3.4	44.3
99999.00 NOT CODED, PRE-1982:				
	14503	55.7	55.7	100.0
Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

DEATHDTE CALENDAR DAY OF VICTIM'S DEATH (1982 AND AFTER)

VALUE	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
1.00	422	1.6	1.6	1.6
2.00	369	1.4	1.4	3.0
3.00	385	1.5	1.5	4.5
4.00	325	1.2	1.2	5.8
5.00	357	1.4	1.4	7.1
6.00	380	1.5	1.5	8.6
7.00	378	1.5	1.5	10.0
8.00	409	1.6	1.6	11.6
9.00	380	1.5	1.5	13.1
10.00	387	1.5	1.5	14.6
11.00	352	1.4	1.4	15.9
12.00	390	1.5	1.5	17.4
13.00	405	1.6	1.6	19.0
14.00	335	1.3	1.3	20.3
15.00	351	1.3	1.3	21.6
16.00	407	1.6	1.6	23.2
17.00	405	1.6	1.6	24.7
18.00	368	1.4	1.4	26.1

19.00	357	1.4	1.4	27.5
20.00	367	1.4	1.4	28.9
21.00	347	1.3	1.3	30.3
22.00	430	1.7	1.7	31.9
23.00	391	1.5	1.5	33.4
24.00	425	1.6	1.6	35.0
25.00	377	1.4	1.4	36.5
26.00	382	1.5	1.5	38.0
27.00	333	1.3	1.3	39.2
28.00	346	1.3	1.3	40.6
29.00	377	1.4	1.4	42.0
30.00	360	1.4	1.4	43.4
31.00	232	.9	.9	44.3
99999.00 NOT CODED, PRE-1982:				
	14503	55.7	55.7	100.0
Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

NUMVIC NUMBER OF VICTIMS KILLED IN THIS INCIDENT

VALUE	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
1	25079	96.3	96.3	96.3
2	805	3.1	3.1	99.4
3	92	.4	.4	99.8
4	40	.2	.2	99.9
5	4	.0	.0	100.0
6	4	.0	.0	100.0
7	4	.0	.0	100.0
8	1	.0	.0	100.0
13	1	.0	.0	100.0
23	2	.0	.0	100.0
Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

NUMOFF NUMBER OF OFFENDERS

VALUE	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
1	15369	59.0	59.0	59.0
2	5253	20.2	20.2	79.2
3	2968	11.4	11.4	90.6
4	1329	5.1	5.1	95.7
5	515	2.0	2.0	97.7
6	324	1.2	1.2	98.9
7	126	.5	.5	99.4
8	80	.3	.3	99.7
9	36	.1	.1	99.9
10	10	.0	.0	99.9
11	22	.1	.1	100.0
Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

V1SEX GENDER OF FIRST VICTIM

VALUE	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
1.00 MALE	21963	84.4	84.4	84.4
2.00 FEMALE	4069	15.6	15.6	100.0
Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

V1AGE AGE OF FIRST VICTIM

VALUE	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
.00 BIRTH TO 11 MONTHS	127	.5	.5	.5
1.00 12 TO 23 MONTHS	205	.8	.8	1.3
2.00	110	.4	.4	1.7
3.00	63	.2	.2	1.9
4.00	45	.2	.2	2.1
5.00	32	.1	.1	2.2
6.00	30	.1	.1	2.4
7.00	16	.1	.1	2.4
8.00	14	.1	.1	2.5
9.00	30	.1	.1	2.6
10.00	42	.2	.2	2.7
11.00	28	.1	.1	2.9
12.00	45	.2	.2	3.0
13.00	120	.5	.5	3.5
14.00	290	1.1	1.1	4.6
15.00	450	1.7	1.7	6.3
16.00	701	2.7	2.7	9.0
17.00	872	3.3	3.3	12.4
18.00	965	3.7	3.7	16.1
19.00	1103	4.2	4.2	20.3
20.00	942	3.6	3.6	23.9
21.00	1003	3.9	3.9	27.8
22.00	945	3.6	3.6	31.4
23.00	1040	4.0	4.0	35.4
24.00	950	3.6	3.6	39.1
25.00	896	3.4	3.4	42.5
26.00	844	3.2	3.2	45.7
27.00	898	3.4	3.4	49.2
28.00	786	3.0	3.0	52.2
29.00	672	2.6	2.6	54.8
30.00	655	2.5	2.5	57.3
31.00	618	2.4	2.4	59.7
32.00	562	2.2	2.2	61.8
33.00	529	2.0	2.0	63.9
34.00	497	1.9	1.9	65.8
35.00	545	2.1	2.1	67.9
36.00	419	1.6	1.6	69.5
37.00	435	1.7	1.7	71.2
38.00	383	1.5	1.5	72.6
39.00	435	1.7	1.7	74.3
40.00	476	1.8	1.8	76.1
41.00	355	1.4	1.4	77.5
42.00	389	1.5	1.5	79.0
43.00	332	1.3	1.3	80.3
44.00	255	1.0	1.0	81.2
45.00	298	1.1	1.1	82.4
46.00	273	1.0	1.0	83.4
47.00	258	1.0	1.0	84.4
48.00	201	.8	.8	85.2
49.00	250	1.0	1.0	86.2
50.00	241	.9	.9	87.1
51.00	198	.8	.8	87.8
52.00	228	.9	.9	88.7
53.00	241	.9	.9	89.6

54.00		199	.8	.8	90.4
55.00		191	.7	.7	91.1
56.00		143	.5	.5	91.7
57.00		169	.6	.6	92.3
58.00		158	.6	.6	93.0
59.00		142	.5	.5	93.5
60.00		145	.6	.6	94.1
61.00		118	.5	.5	94.5
62.00		126	.5	.5	95.0
63.00		99	.4	.4	95.4
64.00		107	.4	.4	95.8
65.00		121	.5	.5	96.2
66.00		82	.3	.3	96.6
67.00		80	.3	.3	96.9
68.00		58	.2	.2	97.1
69.00		51	.2	.2	97.3
70.00		82	.3	.3	97.6
71.00		51	.2	.2	97.8
72.00		59	.2	.2	98.0
73.00		47	.2	.2	98.2
74.00		49	.2	.2	98.4
75.00		55	.2	.2	98.6
76.00		50	.2	.2	98.8
77.00		36	.1	.1	98.9
78.00		42	.2	.2	99.1
79.00		34	.1	.1	99.2
80.00		35	.1	.1	99.4
81.00		28	.1	.1	99.5
82.00		22	.1	.1	99.6
83.00		27	.1	.1	99.7
84.00		15	.1	.1	99.7
85.00		12	.0	.0	99.8
86.00		9	.0	.0	99.8
87.00		13	.0	.0	99.8
88.00		4	.0	.0	99.9
89.00		7	.0	.0	99.9
90.00		9	.0	.0	99.9
92.00		2	.0	.0	99.9
93.00		2	.0	.0	99.9
94.00		3	.0	.0	100.0
97.00		1	.0	.0	100.0
102.00		2	.0	.0	100.0
103.00		1	.0	.0	100.0
999.00	MISSING	9	.0	.0	100.0
Total		26032	100.0	100.0	

V1RACE RACIAL/ETHNIC GROUP OF FIRST VICTIM

VALUE	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
1.00 WHITE NON-LATINO	3973	15.3	15.3	15.3
2.00 BLACK NON-LATINO	18340	70.5	70.5	85.7
3.00 LATINO	3463	13.3	13.3	99.0
4.00 ASIAN, OTHER	256	1.0	1.0	100.0
Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

PRIORV1 PRIOR ARREST RECORD, FIRST VICTIM

VALUE	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
1.00 RECORD, OTHER	6431	24.7	24.7	24.7
2.00 RECROD, VIOLENT	6548	25.2	25.2	49.9
99.00 MISSING	12622	48.5	48.5	98.3
99999.00 NOT CODED IN '65	431	1.7	1.7	100.0
Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

V1SXRACE GENDER AND RACE/ETHNICITY OF FIRST VICTIM

VALUE	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
1.00 MWHITE	3095	11.9	11.9	11.9
2.00 MBLACK	15478	59.5	59.5	71.3
3.00 MLATINO	3196	12.3	12.3	83.6
4.00 MOTHER	194	.7	.7	84.4
5.00 FWHITE	878	3.4	3.4	87.7
6.00 FBLACK	2862	11.0	11.0	98.7
7.00 FLATINO	267	1.0	1.0	99.8
8.00 FOTHER	62	.2	.2	100.0
Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

AREA POLICE AREA IN WHICH INCIDENT TOOK PLACE

VALUE	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
1.00 POLICE AREA 1	5394	20.7	20.7	20.7
2.00 POLICE AREA 2	4730	18.2	18.2	38.9
3.00 POLICE AREA 3	3310	12.7	12.7	51.6
4.00 POLICE AREA 4	6967	26.8	26.8	78.4
5.00 POLICE AREA 5	3107	11.9	11.9	90.3
6.00 POLICE AREA 6	2524	9.7	9.7	100.0
Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

DISTRICT POLICE DISTRICT

VALUE	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
1.00 POLICE DISTRICT 1	205	.8	.8	.8
2.00 POLICE DISTRICT 2	2709	10.4	10.4	11.2
3.00 POLICE DISTRICT 3	1802	6.9	6.9	18.1
4.00 POLICE DISTRICT 4	1050	4.0	4.0	22.1
5.00 POLICE DISTRICT 5	1287	4.9	4.9	27.1
6.00 POLICE DISTRICT 6	1050	4.0	4.0	31.1
7.00 POLICE DISTRICT 7	2224	8.5	8.5	39.7
8.00 POLICE DISTRICT 8	388	1.5	1.5	41.2
9.00 POLICE DISTRICT 9	1073	4.1	4.1	45.3
10.00 POLICE DISTRICT 10	1951	7.5	7.5	52.8
11.00 POLICE DISTRICT 11	2304	8.9	8.9	61.6
12.00 POLICE DISTRICT 12	1311	5.0	5.0	66.7
13.00 POLICE DISTRICT 13	1381	5.3	5.3	72.0
14.00 POLICE DISTRICT 14	1172	4.5	4.5	76.5
15.00 POLICE DISTRICT 15	1083	4.2	4.2	80.6
16.00 POLICE DISTRICT 16	159	.6	.6	81.2
17.00 POLICE DISTRICT 17	301	1.2	1.2	82.4
18.00 POLICE DISTRICT 18	841	3.2	3.2	85.6

19.00 POLICE DISTRICT 19	531	2.0	2.0	87.7
20.00 POLICE DISTRICT 20	642	2.5	2.5	90.1
21.00 POLICE DISTRICT 21	1027	3.9	3.9	94.1
22.00 POLICE DISTRICT 22	426	1.6	1.6	95.7
23.00 POLICE DISTRICT 23	441	1.7	1.7	97.4
24.00 POLICE DISTRICT 24	278	1.1	1.1	98.5
25.00 POLICE DISTRICT 25	396	1.5	1.5	100.0
Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

LOCATION PLACE WHERE INJURY OCCURRED/BODY FOUND

VALUE	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
1101 APARTMENT	5935	22.8	22.8	22.8
1102 ATTIC	3	.0	.0	22.8
1103 BASEMENT (public)	147	.6	.6	23.4
1104 COACH HOUSE	3	.0	.0	23.4
1105 GARAGE (public)	125	.5	.5	23.9
1106 HALLWAY	1044	4.0	4.0	27.9
1107 HOUSE	1189	4.6	4.6	32.4
1108 HOUSE TRAILER	1	.0	.0	32.4
1109 HOTEL	275	1.1	1.1	33.5
1110 MOTEL	34	.1	.1	33.6
1111 ROOMING HOUSE	10	.0	.0	33.7
1112 VESTIBULE	27	.1	.1	33.8
1113 BASEMENT	25	.1	.1	33.9
1200 GARAGE	10	.0	.0	33.9
1201 POOL HALL	70	.3	.3	34.2
1202 TAVERN	1016	3.9	3.9	38.1
1203 THEATER	7	.0	.0	38.1
1204 PRIVATE CLUB	34	.1	.1	38.2
1205 GAME ROOM	9	.0	.0	38.3
1206 BETTING PARLOR	1	.0	.0	38.3
1301 BANK	10	.0	.0	38.3
1302 FACTORY	52	.2	.2	38.5
1303 FUNERAL PARLOR	5	.0	.0	38.5
1304 GAS STATION	166	.6	.6	39.2
1305 LIQUOR STORE	96	.4	.4	39.5
1306 OFFICE	99	.4	.4	39.9
1307 RETAIL STORE	247	.9	.9	40.9
1308 RESTAURANT	221	.8	.8	41.7
1309 WAREHOUSE	17	.1	.1	41.8
1310 BANQUET HALL	7	.0	.0	41.8
1311 CURRENCY EXCHG	7	.0	.0	41.8
1312 BARBER SHOP	34	.1	.1	42.0
1313 LAUNDROMAT	39	.1	.1	42.1
1401 ABANDONED BLDG	140	.5	.5	42.7
1402 CHURCH	19	.1	.1	42.7
1403 CHURCH HALL	3	.0	.0	42.7
1404 ELEVATOR	9	.0	.0	42.8
1405 GUARD SHACK	2	.0	.0	42.8
1406 HOSPITAL	30	.1	.1	42.9
1407 LIVERY STAND	4	.0	.0	42.9
1408 NURSING HOME	12	.0	.0	43.0
1409 PARK FIELD HOUSE	5	.0	.0	43.0
1410 POLICE FACILITY	1	.0	.0	43.0
1411 PUBLIC GRAMMAR	8	.0	.0	43.0

1412	PUBLIC HIGH SCH	19	.1	.1	43.1
1414	PRIVATE HIGH SCH	2	.0	.0	43.1
1415	YMCA	4	.0	.0	43.1
1416	CAR WASH	9	.0	.0	43.1
1418	SR CITIZEN CENTER	1	.0	.0	43.2
1419	LAUNDRY ROOM	2	.0	.0	43.2
1501	CHA APARTMENT	356	1.4	1.4	44.5
1503	CHA ELEVATOR	35	.1	.1	44.7
1504	CHA HALLWAY	180	.7	.7	45.4
1505	CHA LAUNDRY RM	1	.0	.0	45.4
1506	CHA LOBBY	39	.1	.1	45.5
1507	CHA METER ROOM	1	.0	.0	45.5
1508	CHA STAIRWELL	50	.2	.2	45.7
1509	CHA TOWNHOUSE	11	.0	.0	45.7
1510	COURT HOUSE	3	.0	.0	45.8
1511	COUNTY JAIL	38	.1	.1	45.9
2100	STREET	8036	30.9	30.9	76.8
2200	ALLEY	1328	5.1	5.1	81.9
2301	GANGWAY	344	1.3	1.3	83.2
2302	YARD	206	.8	.8	84.0
2303	PORCH/STAIRWELL	422	1.6	1.6	85.6
2350	CATCH BASIN	4	.0	.0	85.6
2400	AUTO	1222	4.7	4.7	90.3
2450	DRIVEWAY	1	.0	.0	90.3
2550	DUMPSTER	28	.1	.1	90.4
2600	PARK PROPERTY	358	1.4	1.4	91.8
2700	PARKING LOT	397	1.5	1.5	93.3
2800	VACANT LOT	424	1.6	1.6	95.0
2901	BUS: CTA/GREYHND	38	.1	.1	95.1
2902	CTA EL PLATFORM	41	.2	.2	95.3
2903	CTA EL TRAIN	15	.1	.1	95.3
2904	CTA SUBWAY	12	.0	.0	95.4
2905	CTA PROPERTY	13	.0	.0	95.4
2906	RAILROAD TRAIN	1	.0	.0	95.4
2907	TAXI CAB	95	.4	.4	95.8
2909	TRUCK	37	.1	.1	95.9
2911	TRUCKING TERMINL	1	.0	.0	95.9
2912	TRAILER HOME	1	.0	.0	95.9
3001	CHA GROUNDS	458	1.8	1.8	97.7
3002	CHA PARKING LOT	41	.2	.2	97.8
3003	CHA PLAYLOT	20	.1	.1	97.9
3004	CHA BREEZEWAY	49	.2	.2	98.1
3100	MISCEL/ OUTSIDE	14	.1	.1	98.2
3101	BEACH	4	.0	.0	98.2
3102	CHURCH PROPERTY	5	.0	.0	98.2
3104	FOREST PRESERVE	18	.1	.1	98.3
3105	INCINERATOR	1	.0	.0	98.3
3106	JUNK YARD	8	.0	.0	98.3
3107	LAGOON	5	.0	.0	98.3
3108	LAKE	12	.0	.0	98.4
3109	LOADING DOCK	12	.0	.0	98.4
3110	METAL SCRAP YARD	3	.0	.0	98.4
3111	PRAIRIE	3	.0	.0	98.4
3112	RAILROAD PROPTY	62	.2	.2	98.7
3113	RIVER, RIVERBANK	16	.1	.1	98.7
3114	SCHOOL YARD	38	.1	.1	98.9
3115	SEWER	1	.0	.0	98.9
3116	SWIMMING POOL	3	.0	.0	98.9
3118	ROOF	2	.0	.0	98.9

7000	CONVENIENCE(7-11)	5	.0	.0	98.9
7001	GROCERY STORE	259	1.0	1.0	99.9
7002	DRUG STORE	19	.1	.1	100.0
7020	BLOOD BANK	1	.0	.0	100.0
Total		26032	100.0	100.0	

PLACE SUMMARY-LOCATION OF INCIDENT/BODY

VALUE		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
.00	UNKNOWN	1	.0	.0	.0
1.00	HOME	7534	28.9	28.9	28.9
2.00	HOTEL	319	1.2	1.2	30.2
3.00	INDOOR/ RES	2006	7.7	7.7	37.9
4.00	TAVERN	1112	4.3	4.3	42.1
5.00	INDOOR/PUB	1747	6.7	6.7	48.9
6.00	VEHICLE	1354	5.2	5.2	54.1
7.00	PUB TRANSP	54	.2	.2	54.3
8.00	STREET	9365	36.0	36.0	90.2
9.00	OUTDOOR	2540	9.8	9.8	100.0
Total		26032	100.0	100.0	

PHOME PRIVATE DWELLING, BY TYPE

VALUE		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
.00	NOT A HOME	18498	71.1	71.1	71.1
1.00	APARTMENT	5935	22.8	22.8	93.9
2.00	COACH HOUSE	3	.0	.0	93.9
3.00	HOUSE	1189	4.6	4.6	98.4
4.00	HOUSE TRAILER	1	.0	.0	98.4
5.00	CHA APARTMENT	356	1.4	1.4	99.8
6.00	CHA TOWNHOUSE	11	.0	.0	99.9
7.00	TRAILER HOME	1	.0	.0	99.9
8.00	ATTIC	3	.0	.0	99.9
9.00	GARAGE	10	.0	.0	99.9
10.00	BASEMENT	25	.1	.1	100.0
Total		26032	100.0	100.0	

PHOTEL HOTEL, BY TYPE

VALUE		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
.00	NOT A HOTEL	25713	98.8	98.8	98.8
1.00	HOTEL	275	1.1	1.1	99.8
2.00	MOTEL	34	.1	.1	100.0
3.00	ROOMING HOUSE	10	.0	.0	100.0
Total		26032	100.0	100.0	

PINDRES INDOOR, OTHER RESIDENTIAL

VALUE		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
.00	NOT INDOOR RES	24026	92.3	92.3	92.3
1.00	BASEMENT	147	.6	.6	92.9
2.00	HALLWAY	1046	4.0	4.0	96.9
3.00	VESTIBULE	25	.1	.1	97.0

4.00	ELEVATOR	9	.0	.0	97.0
5.00	CHA ELEVATOR	35	.1	.1	97.1
6.00	CHA HALLWAY	180	.7	.7	97.8
7.00	CHA LAUNDRY ROOM	1	.0	.0	97.8
8.00	CHA LOBBY	39	.1	.1	98.0
9.00	CHA METER ROOM	1	.0	.0	98.0
10.00	CHA STAIRWELL	50	.2	.2	98.2
11.00	PORCH/STAIRWELL	422	1.6	1.6	99.8
12.00	CHA BREEZEWAY	49	.2	.2	100.0
13.00	LAUNDRY ROOM	2	.0	.0	100.0
Total		26032	100.0	100.0	

PTAVERN LIQUOR ESTABLISHMENT

VALUE		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
.00	NOT LIQUOR ESTABLISHMENT :	24920	95.7	95.7	95.7
1.00	TAVERN	1016	3.9	3.9	99.6
2.00	LIQUOR STORE	96	.4	.4	100.0
Total		26032	100.0	100.0	

PINDPUB OTHER INDOOR PUBLIC PLACE

VALUE		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
.00	NOT INDOOR PUBLIC	24285	93.3	93.3	93.3
1.00	POOL HALL	70	.3	.3	93.6
2.00	THEATER	7	.0	.0	93.6
3.00	PRIVATE CLUB	34	.1	.1	93.7
4.00	GAME ROOM	9	.0	.0	93.8
5.00	BANK	10	.0	.0	93.8
6.00	FACTORY	52	.2	.2	94.0
7.00	FUNERAL PARLOR	5	.0	.0	94.0
8.00	GAS STATION	166	.6	.6	94.6
9.00	OFFICE	99	.4	.4	95.0
10.00	RETAIL STORE	247	.9	.9	96.0
11.00	RESTAURANT	221	.8	.8	96.8
12.00	WAREHOUSE	17	.1	.1	96.9
13.00	BANQUET HALL	7	.0	.0	96.9
14.00	CURRENCY EXCHG	7	.0	.0	96.9
15.00	BARBER SHOP	34	.1	.1	97.1
16.00	CHURCH	19	.1	.1	97.1
17.00	CHURCH HALL	3	.0	.0	97.2
18.00	GUARD SHACK	2	.0	.0	97.2
19.00	HOSPITAL	30	.1	.1	97.3
20.00	LIVERY STAND	4	.0	.0	97.3
21.00	NURSING HOME	12	.0	.0	97.3
22.00	PARK FIELD HOUSE	5	.0	.0	97.4
23.00	POLICE FACILITY	1	.0	.0	97.4
24.00	PUBLIC GRAMMAR	8	.0	.0	97.4
25.00	PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL	19	.1	.1	97.5
27.00	PRIVATE HIGH SCH	2	.0	.0	97.5
28.00	YMCA	4	.0	.0	97.5
29.00	CAR WASH	9	.0	.0	97.5
30.00	COURT HOUSE	3	.0	.0	97.5
31.00	COUNTY JAIL	38	.1	.1	97.7

32.00 CTA SUBWAY	12	.0	.0	97.7
33.00 TRUCK TERMINAL	1	.0	.0	97.7
34.00 CONVENIENCE(7-11)	5	.0	.0	97.8
35.00 GROCERY STORE	259	1.0	1.0	98.7
36.00 DRUG STORE	19	.1	.1	98.8
37.00 BLOOD BANK	1	.0	.0	98.8
38.00 LAUNDROMAT	40	.2	.2	99.0
39.00 ABANDONED BLDG	140	.5	.5	99.5
40.00 GARAGE, PUBLIC	125	.5	.5	100.0
41.00 BETTING PARLOR	1	.0	.0	100.0
Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

PVEHICLE TYPE OF VEHICLE

VALUE	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
.00 NOT A VEHICLE	24678	94.8	94.8	94.8
1.00 AUTO	1222	4.7	4.7	99.5
3.00 TAXI CAB	95	.4	.4	99.9
5.00 TRUCK	37	.1	.1	100.0
Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

PTRANS PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

VALUE	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
.00 NOT PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION:	25978	99.8	99.8	99.8
1.00 CTA BUS	38	.1	.1	99.9
2.00 CTA EL TRAIN	15	.1	.1	100.0
3.00 RAILROAD TRAIN	1	.0	.0	100.0
Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

PSTREET STREET

VALUE	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
.00 NOT A STREET	16667	64.0	64.0	64.0
1.00 STREET	8036	30.9	30.9	94.9
2.00 ALLEY	1328	5.1	5.1	100.0
3.00 DRIVEWAY	1	.0	.0	100.0
Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

POUTDOOR OTHER OUTDOOR PLACE

VALUE	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
.00 NOT OUTDOOR	23492	90.2	90.2	90.2
1.00 CATCH BASIN	4	.0	.0	90.3
2.00 DUMPSTER	28	.1	.1	90.4
3.00 CTA EL PLATFORM	41	.2	.2	90.5
4.00 CTA PROPERTY	13	.0	.0	90.6
5.00 CHA GROUNDS	458	1.8	1.8	92.3
6.00 MISCEL OUTSIDE	14	.1	.1	92.4
7.00 BEACH	4	.0	.0	92.4
8.00 CHURCH PROPERTY	5	.0	.0	92.4
10.00 INCINERATOR	1	.0	.0	92.4

11.00	JUNK YARD	8	.0	.0	92.5
12.00	LAGOON	5	.0	.0	92.5
13.00	LAKE	12	.0	.0	92.5
14.00	LOADING DOCK	12	.0	.0	92.6
15.00	METAL SCRAP YRD	3	.0	.0	92.6
16.00	RAILROAD PROPTY	62	.2	.2	92.8
17.00	RIVER/RIVERBANK	15	.1	.1	92.9
18.00	SEWER	1	.0	.0	92.9
19.00	SWIMMING POOL	3	.0	.0	92.9
20.00	ROOF	2	.0	.0	92.9
21.00	GANGWAY	344	1.3	1.3	94.2
22.00	YARD	206	.8	.8	95.0
23.00	PARK PROPERTY	358	1.4	1.4	96.4
24.00	PARKING LOT	397	1.5	1.5	97.9
25.00	VACANT LOT	424	1.6	1.6	99.5
26.00	CHA PARKING LOT	41	.2	.2	99.7
27.00	CHA PLAY LOT	20	.1	.1	99.8
28.00	FOREST PRESERVE	18	.1	.1	99.8
29.00	PRAIRIE	3	.0	.0	99.9
30.00	SCHOOL YARD	38	.1	.1	100.0
Total		26032	100.0	100.0	

COMAREA COMMUNITY AREA, NUMERIC

VALUE		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
.00	MISSING	69	.3	.3	.3
1.00	ROGERS PARK	229	.9	.9	1.1
2.00	WEST RIDGE	46	.2	.2	1.3
3.00	UPTOWN	742	2.9	2.9	4.2
4.00	LINCOLN SQUARE	82	.3	.3	4.5
5.00	NORTH CENTER	92	.4	.4	4.8
6.00	LAKE VIEW	388	1.5	1.5	6.3
7.00	LINCOLN PARK	253	1.0	1.0	7.3
8.00	NEAR NORTH SIDE	680	2.6	2.6	9.9
9.00	EDISON PARK	2	.0	.0	9.9
10.00	NORWOOD PARK	28	.1	.1	10.0
11.00	JEFFERSON PARK	15	.1	.1	10.1
12.00	FOREST GLEN	8	.0	.0	10.1
13.00	NORTH PARK	17	.1	.1	10.2
14.00	ALBANY PARK	128	.5	.5	10.7
15.00	PORTAGE PARK	45	.2	.2	10.8
16.00	IRVING PARK	88	.3	.3	11.2
17.00	DUNNING	39	.1	.1	11.3
18.00	MONTCLARE	7	.0	.0	11.4
19.00	BELMONT CRAGIN	97	.4	.4	11.7
20.00	HERMOSA	73	.3	.3	12.0
21.00	AVONDALE	114	.4	.4	12.5
22.00	LOGAN SQUARE	542	2.1	2.1	14.5
23.00	HUMBOLDT PARK	799	3.1	3.1	17.6
24.00	WEST TOWN	1074	4.1	4.1	21.7
25.00	AUSTIN	1161	4.5	4.5	26.2
26.00	WEST GARFIELD PK	749	2.9	2.9	29.1
27.00	EAST GARFIELD PK	872	3.3	3.3	32.4
28.00	NEAR WEST SIDE	1601	6.2	6.2	38.6
29.00	NORTH LAWNDALE	1441	5.5	5.5	44.1
30.00	SOUTH LAWNDALE	632	2.4	2.4	46.5

31.00	LOWER WEST SIDE	528	2.0	2.0	48.6
32.00	LOOP	131	.5	.5	49.1
33.00	NEAR SOUTH SIDE	180	.7	.7	49.8
34.00	ARMOUR SQUARE	63	.2	.2	50.0
35.00	DOUGLAS	582	2.2	2.2	52.2
36.00	OAKLAND	289	1.1	1.1	53.3
37.00	FULLER PARK	138	.5	.5	53.9
38.00	GRAND BLVD	1505	5.8	5.8	59.7
39.00	KENWOOD	312	1.2	1.2	60.9
40.00	WASHINGTON PK	796	3.1	3.1	63.9
41.00	HYDE PARK	126	.5	.5	64.4
42.00	WOODLAWN	870	3.3	3.3	67.7
43.00	SOUTH SHORE	789	3.0	3.0	70.8
44.00	CHATHAM	343	1.3	1.3	72.1
45.00	AVALON PARK	92	.4	.4	72.4
46.00	SOUTH CHICAGO	405	1.6	1.6	74.0
47.00	BURNSIDE	25	.1	.1	74.1
48.00	CALUMET HEIGHTS	88	.3	.3	74.4
49.00	ROSELAND	627	2.4	2.4	76.8
50.00	PULLMAN	75	.3	.3	77.1
51.00	SOUTH DEERING	117	.4	.4	77.6
52.00	EAST SIDE	38	.1	.1	77.7
53.00	WEST PULLMAN	331	1.3	1.3	79.0
54.00	RIVERDALE	201	.8	.8	79.8
55.00	HEGEWISCH	19	.1	.1	79.8
56.00	GARFIELD RIDGE	68	.3	.3	80.1
57.00	ARCHER HEIGHTS	20	.1	.1	80.2
58.00	BRIGHTON PARK	89	.3	.3	80.5
59.00	McKINLEY PARK	36	.1	.1	80.7
60.00	BRIDGEPORT	116	.4	.4	81.1
61.00	NEW CITY	651	2.5	2.5	83.6
62.00	WEST ELSTON	11	.0	.0	83.6
63.00	GAGE PARK	74	.3	.3	83.9
64.00	CLEARING	26	.1	.1	84.0
65.00	WEST LAWN	18	.1	.1	84.1
66.00	CHICAGO LAWN	143	.5	.5	84.6
67.00	WEST ENGLEWD	904	3.5	3.5	88.1
68.00	ENGLEWOOD	1260	4.8	4.8	93.0
69.00	GREAT GRAND CROS	544	2.1	2.1	95.0
70.00	ASHBURN	35	.1	.1	95.2
71.00	ASHBURN GRESHM	585	2.2	2.2	97.4
72.00	BEVERLY	39	.1	.1	97.6
73.00	WASHINGTON HTS	219	.8	.8	98.4
74.00	MOUNT GREENWD	13	.0	.0	98.5
75.00	MORGAN PARK	162	.6	.6	99.1
76.00	OHARE	20	.1	.1	99.2
77.00	EDGEWATER	216	.8	.8	100.0
	Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

CAUSFACT CAUSAL FACTOR

VALUE		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
100	ALT OVER CHILDREN	114	.4	.4	.4
105	GAMBLING ALT	253	1.0	1.0	1.4
110	GEN DOMESTIC ALT	2759	10.6	10.6	12.0
115	LIQUOR ALT	392	1.5	1.5	13.5

117	DRUG ALTERCATION	588	2.3	2.3	15.8
120	MONEY ALTERCATION	1456	5.6	5.6	21.4
125	POLITICAL ALT	12	.0	.0	21.4
130	RACIAL/HATE ALT	119	.5	.5	21.9
135	SEX ALTERCATION	323	1.2	1.2	23.1
137	SEXUAL JEALOUSY	145	.6	.6	23.7
140	GANG ALTERCATION	3586	13.8	13.8	37.4
145	THEFT ALT (ALLEGD)	440	1.7	1.7	39.1
147	DRIVE-BY SHOOTING	15	.1	.1	39.2
150	TRAFFIC ALTERCATION	157	.6	.6	39.8
155	LOVE TRIANGLE	597	2.3	2.3	42.1
157	SEXUAL RIVALRY	262	1.0	1.0	43.1
160	OTHER ALT	4784	18.4	18.4	61.5
167	DESERTION	149	.6	.6	62.0
200	BURGLARY	124	.5	.5	62.5
300	ARMED ROBBERY	4308	16.5	16.5	79.1
305	STRONGARM ROB	460	1.8	1.8	80.8
400	SEXUAL ASSAULT	269	1.0	1.0	81.9
500	U.U.W.	293	1.1	1.1	83.0
600	UNDETERMINED	2308	8.9	8.9	91.9
700	ORGANIZED CRIME	17	.1	.1	91.9
805	BURGLAR (VICTIM)	14	.1	.1	92.0
825	FENCE (VICTIM)	2	.0	.0	92.0
830	GAMBLER (VICTIM)	5	.0	.0	92.0
840	NARCOTICS(DEALER)	307	1.2	1.2	93.2
845	PROSTITUTE(VICTIM)	13	.0	.0	93.2
850	ROBBER (VICTIM)	24	.1	.1	93.3
905	ATT THEFT	30	.1	.1	93.4
910	BLACKMAIL	9	.0	.0	93.5
915	CHILDABUSE	485	1.9	1.9	95.3
917	MEDICAL TREATMNT	6	.0	.0	95.4
920	DECEPTIVE PRACTICE	2	.0	.0	95.4
925	ESCAPE	103	.4	.4	95.8
930	INSURANCE FRAUD	25	.1	.1	95.9
935	INTERCEDING	41	.2	.2	96.0
940	MENTAL DISORDER	147	.6	.6	96.6
945	MERCY KILLING	13	.0	.0	96.6
950	RANSOM	14	.1	.1	96.7
955	SUICIDE PACT	5	.0	.0	96.7
960	RETALIATION	776	3.0	3.0	99.7
965	CONTRACT KILLING	78	.3	.3	100.0
966	CONTRACT ARSON	3	.0	.0	100.0
Total		26032	100.0	100.0	

CAUSFAC2 SECOND CAUSAL FACTOR

VALUE		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
100	ALT OVER CHILDREN	30	.1	.1	.1
105	GAMBLING ALT	49	.2	.2	.3
110	GEN DOMESTIC ALT	148	.6	.6	.9
115	LIQUOR ALT	79	.3	.3	1.2
117	DRUG ALTERCATION	171	.7	.7	1.8
120	MONEY ALT	209	.8	.8	2.6
125	POLITICAL ALT	1	.0	.0	2.6
130	RACIAL/HATE ALT	4	.0	.0	2.7
135	SEX ALTERCATION	37	.1	.1	2.8

137	SEXUAL JEALOUSY	118	.5	.5	3.2
140	GANG ALTERCATION	102	.4	.4	3.6
145	THEFT ALT(ALLEGED)	129	.5	.5	4.1
147	DRIVE-BY SHOOTING	217	.8	.8	5.0
150	TRAFFIC ALT	3	.0	.0	5.0
155	LOVE TRIANGLE	44	.2	.2	5.2
157	SEXUAL RIVALRY	101	.4	.4	5.5
160	OTHER ALT	13	.0	.0	5.6
167	DESERTION	145	.6	.6	6.1
200	BURGLARY	5	.0	.0	6.2
300	ARMED ROBBERY	49	.2	.2	6.4
305	STRONGARM ROB	3	.0	.0	6.4
400	SEXUAL ASSAULT	18	.1	.1	6.4
500	U.U.W.	121	.5	.5	6.9
700	ORGANIZED CRIME	1	.0	.0	6.9
800	ARSONIST (VICTIM)	7	.0	.0	6.9
805	BURGLAR (VICTIM)	24	.1	.1	7.0
820	COUNTERFEITER	2	.0	.0	7.0
825	FENCE (VICTIM)	1	.0	.0	7.0
830	GAMBLER (VICTIM)	9	.0	.0	7.1
840	NARCOTICS(DEALER)	341	1.3	1.3	8.4
845	PROSTITUTE(VICTIM)	41	.2	.2	8.5
846	RAPIST (VICTIM)	6	.0	.0	8.6
850	ROBBER (VICTIM)	104	.4	.4	9.0
900	ARSON VICTIM	182	.7	.7	9.7
905	ATT THEFT	15	.1	.1	9.7
910	BLACKMAIL	1	.0	.0	9.7
915	CHILDABUSE	22	.1	.1	9.8
925	ESCAPE	4	.0	.0	9.8
935	INTERCEDING	69	.3	.3	10.1
940	MENTAL DISORDER	30	.1	.1	10.2
945	MERCY KILLING	1	.0	.0	10.2
955	SUICIDE PACT	1	.0	.0	10.2
960	RETALIATION	675	2.6	2.6	12.8
965	CONTRACT KILLING	5	.0	.0	12.8
9999	NO SECOND CAUSAL FACTOR:	22695	87.2	87.2	100.0
Total		26032	100.0	100.0	

CIRCUM CIRCUMSTANCES, EXPRESSIVE VS INSTRUMENTAL

VALUE		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
1	FIGHT OR BRAWL	11093	42.6	42.6	42.6
2	OTHER EXPRESSIVE	6261	24.1	24.1	66.7
3	INSTRUMENTAL	5790	22.2	22.2	88.9
4	EXPRESS AND INSTRUM	153	.6	.6	89.5
5	SEXUAL ASSAULT	271	1.0	1.0	90.5
6	OTHER MOTIVE	179	.7	.7	91.2
9	NO INFO	2285	8.8	8.8	100.0
Total		26032	100.0	100.0	

MOTIVBUR BURGLARY MOTIVE

VALUE		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
.00	NOT INVOLVED	25854	99.3	99.3	99.3

1.00 INVOLVED	145	.6	.6	99.9
2.00 BURGLAR (VICTIM)	33	.1	.1	100.0
Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

MOTIVROB ROBBERY MOTIVE

VALUE	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
.00 NOT INVOLVED	21086	81.0	81.0	81.0
1.00 STRONG ARMED	465	1.8	1.8	82.8
2.00 ARMED	4360	16.7	16.7	99.5
3.00 ROBBER (VICTIM)	121	.5	.5	100.0
Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

MOTIVSEX SEX MOTIVE

VALUE	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
.00 NOT INVOLVED	25366	97.4	97.4	97.4
1.00 SEXUAL ASSALT,M	24	.1	.1	97.5
2.00 SEXUAL ASSAULT, F	296	1.1	1.1	98.7
3.00 OTH HOMOSEXUAL	175	.7	.7	99.3
4.00 OTHER PROSTITUTE	123	.5	.5	99.8
9.00 SOME EVIDENCE	48	.2	.2	100.0
Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

UUW UNLAWFUL (WANTON) USE OF WEAPON

VALUE	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
.00 NOT INVOLVED	25535	98.1	98.1	98.1
1.00 INVOLVED	497	1.9	1.9	100.0
Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

CHILDABS CHILD ABUSE

VALUE	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
.00 NOT INVOLVED	25389	97.5	97.5	97.5
1.00 ABUSED CHILD	508	2.0	2.0	99.5
2.00 CHILD NOT ABUSED	135	.5	.5	100.0
Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

GANG STREET GANG MOTIVATED INCIDENT

VALUE	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
.00 NOT INDICATED	22344	85.8	85.8	85.8
1.00 YES	3688	14.2	14.2	100.0
Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

SYNDROME TYPE OF HOMICIDE SYNDROME

VALUE		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
1.00	STREET GANG	3686	14.2	14.2	14.2
2.00	SEXUAL ASSAULT	269	1.0	1.0	15.2

3.00	INSTRUMENTAL	5850	22.5	22.5	37.7
4.00	SPOUSAL ATTACK	2680	10.3	10.3	48.0
5.00	CHILD ABUSE	498	1.9	1.9	49.9
6.00	OTHER FAMILY, EXP	913	3.5	3.5	53.4
7.00	OTHER KNOWN, EXP	7475	28.7	28.7	82.1
8.00	STRANGER, EXP	2244	8.6	8.6	90.7
9.00	OTHER	170	.7	.7	91.4
999.00	MYSTERY	2247	8.6	8.6	100.0
Total		26032	100.0	100.0	

VICCRIME VICTIM COMMITTING A CRIME

VALUE		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
.00	NO INFORMATION	13062	50.2	50.2	50.2
1.00	YES/PREDAT CRIME	160	.6	.6	50.8
2.00	NO	11159	42.9	42.9	93.7
3.00	YES/VENGEANCE	458	1.8	1.8	95.4
4.00	YES/VICTIMLESS	413	1.6	1.6	97.0
5.00	DRUG TRANSACT	780	3.0	3.0	100.0
Total		26032	100.0	100.0	

VICTINTR VICTIM INTERVENTION IN CRIME

VALUE		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
0	NOT INDICATED	25001	96.0	96.0	96.0
1	VICTIM AN OFFICER	65	.2	.2	96.3
2	NOT POLICE BUT ACTIVE IN CRIME:	298	1.1	1.1	97.4
3	VICTIM PASSIVE BYSTANDER/MISTAKEN IDENTITY:	668	2.6	2.6	100.0
Total		26032	100.0	100.0	

RELATION SUMMARY OF RELATIONSHIP, TOTAL OFFENDERS

VALUE		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
1.00	SPOUSE	2724	10.5	10.5	10.5
2.00	CHILD/PARENT	779	3.0	3.0	13.5
3.00	OTHER FAMILY	628	2.4	2.4	15.9
4.00	FRIENDS	1832	7.0	7.0	22.9
5.00	ACQUAINTANCES	7570	29.1	29.1	52.0
6.00	RIVAL GANG	2388	9.2	9.2	61.2
7.00	BUSINESS, WORK	692	2.7	2.7	63.8
8.00	ILLEGAL BUSINESS	822	3.2	3.2	67.0
9.00	OTHER	943	3.6	3.6	70.6
10.00	STRANGER	5663	21.8	21.8	92.4
11.00	MYSTERY	1991	7.6	7.6	100.0
Total		26032	100.0	100.0	

CHILDPAR TYPE OF CHILD/PARENT RELATIONSHIP

VALUE		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
.00	OTHER RELATIONSHIP	25249	97.0	97.0	97.0
1.00	SON KILLS FATHER	147	.6	.6	97.6

2.00 DAUGHT KILLS DAD	31	.1	.1	97.7
3.00 SON KILLS MOTHER	60	.2	.2	97.9
4.00 DAUGHT KILLS MOM	14	.1	.1	98.0
5.00 FATHER KILLS SON	159	.6	.6	98.6
6.00 MOTHER KILLS SON	123	.5	.5	99.0
7.00 DAD KILLS DAUGHT	82	.3	.3	99.4
8.00 MOM KILLS DAUGHT	91	.3	.3	99.7
10.00BOYFRND KILLS KID	76	.3	.3	100.0
Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

DOMESTIC DOMESTIC RELATIONSHIP

VALUE	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
.00 OTH RELATIONSHIP	23308	89.5	89.5	89.5
1.00 HUSBAND KILLS WIFE	1351	5.2	5.2	94.7
2.00 WIFE KILLS HUSBAND	1305	5.0	5.0	99.7
3.00 GAY COUPLE FMALE	11	.0	.0	99.8
4.00 GAY COUPLE MALE	57	.2	.2	100.0
Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

INTXUSED LIQUOR USE BY VICTIM/OFFENDER

VALUE	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
.00 NO INFO;NOT CODED	1930	7.4	7.4	7.4
1.00 YES;VICTIM	3450	13.3	13.3	20.7
2.00 NO;NEITHER	16326	62.7	62.7	83.4
3.00 NO, VICTIM;NO INFO ABOUT OFFENDER:	122	.5	.5	83.9
4.00 YES;OFFENDER	372	1.4	1.4	85.3
5.00 YES;BOTH	1704	6.5	6.5	91.8
6.00 YES;UNDETERMINED WHO:	2128	8.2	8.2	100.0
Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

LIQUOR WAS LIQUOR USE INVOLVED

VALUE	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
.00 UNKNOWN	2028	7.8	7.8	7.8
1.00 YES	7654	29.4	29.4	37.2
2.00 NO	16350	62.8	62.8	100.0
Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

DRGSUSED DRUG USE BY VICTIM/OFFENDER

VALUE	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
.00 NO INFO;NOT CODED	21515	82.6	82.6	82.6
1.00 YES;VICTIM	96	.4	.4	83.0
2.00 NO;NEITHER	3998	15.4	15.4	98.4
3.00 NO, VICTIM;NO INFO ABOUT OFFENDER:	102	.4	.4	98.8
4.00 YES;OFFENDER	134	.5	.5	99.3
5.00 YES;BOTH	169	.6	.6	99.9
6.00 YES;UNDETERMINED WHO:				

	18	.1	.1	100.0
Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

DRUG WAS DRUG USE INVOLVED?

VALUE	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
.00 UNKNOWN	21594	83.0	83.0	83.0
1.00 YES	417	1.6	1.6	84.6
2.00 NO	4021	15.4	15.4	100.0
Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

INTOXTOT DRUG AND LIQUOR USE WITH DRUG MOTIVE

VALUE	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
1.00 NO INFO;NO EVID USE/DRUG MOTIVE:	17511	67.3	67.3	67.3
2.00 DRUG USE ONLY	43	.2	.2	67.4
3.00 LIQUOR USE ONLY	6404	24.6	24.6	92.0
4.00 DRUG AND LIQUOR USE ONLY:	147	.6	.6	92.6
5.00 DRUG MOTIVE ONLY	785	3.0	3.0	95.6
6.00 DRUG USE/DRUG MOTIVE:	36	.1	.1	95.8
7.00 LIQUOR USE/DRUG MOTIVE:	915	3.5	3.5	99.3
8.00 ALL THREE	191	.7	.7	100.0
Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

DRUGTOT DRUG USE WITH DRUG MOTIVE

VALUE	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
1.00 NO INFO;NO EVID OF USE/MOTIVE:	23915	91.9	91.9	91.9
2.00 DRUG USE AND DRUG MOTIVE:	227	.9	.9	92.7
3.00 DRUG MOTIVE ONLY	1700	6.5	6.5	99.3
4.00 DRUG USE ONLY	190	.7	.7	100.0
Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

DRUGRELA DRUG RELATED MOTIVE

VALUE	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
.00 NO INFORMATION	24105	92.6	92.6	92.6
1.00 SELLING OR DRUG POSSESSION(NOT PERSONAL USE):	852	3.3	3.3	95.9
2.00 ARGUMENT OVER POSSESSION:	254	1.0	1.0	96.8
3.00 GETTING $$ FOR DRUGS OR ACQUIRING DRUGS FOR OWN USE:	192	.7	.7	97.6
4.00 OTHER DRUG INVOLVEMENT:	340	1.3	1.3	98.9
5.00 PROBABLE DRUG INVOLVEMENT(CIRCUMSTANTIAL):	289	1.1	1.1	100.0

Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

WEAPON WEAPON WITH WHICH VICTIM WAS KILLED

VALUE	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
1.00 AUTOMATIC	4177	16.0	16.0	16.0
2.00 HANDGUN NON-AUTOMATIC:	9056	34.8	34.8	50.8
3.00 RIFLE NON-AUTOMATIC	699	2.7	2.7	53.5
4.00 SHOTGUN NON-AUTOMATIC:	913	3.5	3.5	57.0
5.00 FIREARM TYPE UNKNOWN:	2271	8.7	8.7	65.7
6.00 KNIFE, SHARP INSTRUMENT:	4774	18.3	18.3	84.1
7.00 CLUB, BLUNT INSTRUMENT:	1526	5.9	5.9	90.0
8.00 ARSON	193	.7	.7	90.7
9.00 OTHER WEAPON	774	3.0	3.0	93.7
10.00 HANDS, FISTS, FEET	1649	6.3	6.3	100.0
Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

WARSON ARSON INVOLVED

VALUE	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
.00 NOT ARSON	25823	99.2	99.2	99.2
1.00 ARSON, PRIMARY WEAPON:	194	.7	.7	99.9
2.00 ARSON, SECONDARY WEAPON:	15	.1	.1	100.0
Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

WCLUB TYPE OF CLUB OR BLUNT OBJECT

VALUE	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
.00 NOT CLUB	24506	94.1	94.1	94.1
2.00 ASH TRAY	2	.0	.0	94.1
3.00 AXE HANDLE	12	.0	.0	94.2
5.00 BASEBALL BAT	389	1.5	1.5	95.7
7.00 CHAIR	13	.0	.0	95.7
8.00 CONCRETE	41	.2	.2	95.9
9.00 CUP	1	.0	.0	95.9
11.00 FRYING PAN	5	.0	.0	95.9
12.00 FIRE EXTING	1	.0	.0	95.9
13.00 GOLF CLUB	10	.0	.0	96.0
15.00 HAMMER	46	.2	.2	96.1
16.00 HOUSE BRICK	87	.3	.3	96.5
17.00 JACK HANDLE	45	.2	.2	96.6
18.00 KARATE STICKS	1	.0	.0	96.6
19.00 LAMP	1	.0	.0	96.7
20.00 LUG WRENCH	2	.0	.0	96.7
21.00 METAL FOOT MEASURING DEVICE:	1	.0	.0	96.7
23.00 METAL PIPE	63	.2	.2	96.9
24.00 MOP HANDLE	75	.3	.3	97.2

25.00	PIPE WRENCH	3	.0	.0	97.2
26.00	POOL CUE	1	.0	.0	97.2
28.00	PRY BAR	10	.0	.0	97.2
30.00	ROCK	5	.0	.0	97.3
31.00	SHOCK ABSORBER	1	.0	.0	97.3
32.00	SHOE	2	.0	.0	97.3
33.00	SHOVEL	2	.0	.0	97.3
35.00	STEEL BALL	1	.0	.0	97.3
36.00	SHOTGUN STOCK	4	.0	.0	97.3
37.00	TABLE LEG	47	.2	.2	97.5
38.00	TELEPHONE	2	.0	.0	97.5
39.00	TIRE JACK	10	.0	.0	97.5
40.00	TREE LIMB	15	.1	.1	97.6
41.00	WINE BOTTLE	1	.0	.0	97.6
42.00	BOTTLE	34	.1	.1	97.7
43.00	WOODEN BATON	6	.0	.0	97.7
44.00	WOODEN BOARD	146	.6	.6	98.3
45.00	WOODEN CLUB	6	.0	.0	98.3
46.00	WOODEN STICK	29	.1	.1	98.4
47.00	UNKN BLUDGEON	76	.3	.3	98.7
48.00	PADLOCK	128	.5	.5	99.2
49.00	BRICKS	1	.0	.0	99.2
50.00	CANE	5	.0	.0	99.2
51.00	IRON	3	.0	.0	99.3
52.00	METAL WEIGHT	1	.0	.0	99.3
54.00	55-GALLON DRUM	1	.0	.0	99.3
55.00	TROPHY	1	.0	.0	99.3
99.00	MISC CLUB/BLUNT OBJECT:	190	.7	.7	100.0
Total		26032	100.0	100.0	

WGUNUNK CALIBER OF UNKNOWN FIREARM

VALUE		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
.00	NOT UNK FIREARM	23761	91.3	91.3	91.3
1.00	UNKNOWN CALIBER	1125	4.3	4.3	95.6
2.00	UNKNOWN 22CAL	826	3.2	3.2	98.8
3.00	UNKNOWN 25CAL	1	.0	.0	98.8
5.00	UNKNOWN 32CAL	120	.5	.5	99.2
6.00	UNKNOWN 357CAL	4	.0	.0	99.3
7.00	UNKNOWN 38CAL	191	.7	.7	100.0
8.00	UNKNOWN 44CAL	2	.0	.0	100.0
9.00	UNKNOWN 45CAL	2	.0	.0	100.0
Total		26032	100.0	100.0	

WHANDGUN TYPE OF HANDGUN

VALUE		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
.00	NOT HANDGUN	16905	64.9	64.9	64.9
1.00	22CAL DERRINGER	46	.2	.2	65.1
3.00	32CAL DERRINGER	1	.0	.0	65.1
4.00	38CAL DERRINGER	19	.1	.1	65.2
8.00	22CAL REVOLVER	1427	5.5	5.5	70.7
9.00	25CAL REVOLVER	1	.0	.0	70.7
10.00	30CAL REVOLVER	1	.0	.0	70.7

11.00 32CAL REVOLVER	1368	5.3	5.3	75.9
13.00 357 MAGNUM	311	1.2	1.2	77.1
14.00 38CAL REVOLVER	5701	21.9	21.9	99.0
15.00 41CAL REVOLVER	8	.0	.0	99.1
16.00 44CAL REVOLVER	107	.4	.4	99.5
17.00 445CAL REVOLVER	3	.0	.0	99.5
18.00 45CAL REVOLVER	40	.2	.2	99.6
20.00 SAWED OFF RIFLE	1	.0	.0	99.6
21.00 SAWED OFF SHOTGUN	1	.0	.0	99.6
22.00 UNKNOWN TYPE REVOLVER:	72	.3	.3	99.9
99.00 OTHER HANDGUN	20	.1	.1	100.0
Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

WKNIFE TYPE OF KNIFE OR SHARP INSTRUMENT

VALUE		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
.00	NOT KNIFE	21258	81.7	81.7	81.7
1.00	ARROW	1	.0	.0	81.7
2.00	AXE	13	.0	.0	81.7
3.00	BAYONET	3	.0	.0	81.7
4.00	BLADE ONLY	9	.0	.0	81.8
5.00	BONING KNIFE	87	.3	.3	82.1
6.00	BOWIE KNIFE	20	.1	.1	82.2
7.00	CARVING KNIFE	133	.5	.5	82.7
8.00	DAGGER	25	.1	.1	82.8
9.00	FORK	14	.1	.1	82.8
10.00	GLASS	18	.1	.1	82.9
11.00	HATCHET	7	.0	.0	82.9
12.00	HUNTING KNIFE	210	.8	.8	83.7
13.00	ICE PICK	63	.2	.2	84.0
14.00	KITCHEN KNIFE	1776	6.8	6.8	90.8
15.00	POCKET KNIFE	875	3.4	3.4	94.2
16.00	RAZOR	14	.1	.1	94.2
17.00	SABRE/MACHETE	6	.0	.0	94.2
18.00	SCISSORS	35	.1	.1	94.4
19.00	SCREWDRIVER	19	.1	.1	94.4
20.00	TILE KNIFE	158	.6	.6	95.1
21.00	UTILITY KNIFE	15	.1	.1	95.1
23.00	ROOFER HATCHET	11	.0	.0	95.2
24.00	UNKNOWN CUTTING/STABBING INSTRUMENT:	1262	4.8	4.8	100.0
Total		26032	100.0	100.0	

WOTHER TYPE OF OTHER WEAPON

VALUE		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
.00	NOT OTHER	25258	97.0	97.0	97.0
1.00	UNKNOWN ACCELERANT:	4	.0	.0	97.0
2.00	AUTOMOBILE	74	.3	.3	97.3
5.00	BELT	64	.2	.2	97.6
6.00	BRAIDED CORD	4	.0	.0	97.6
7.00	CAUSTIC AGENT	1	.0	.0	97.6
9.00	DRUGS	6	.0	.0	97.6

10.00	ELECTRICAL CORD	18	.1	.1	97.7
11.00	ELECTRIC FAN	3	.0	.0	97.7
12.00	ELECTROCUTION	1	.0	.0	97.7
13.00	EXPOSURE	1	.0	.0	97.7
14.00	GASOLINE	8	.0	.0	97.7
18.00	HOT GREASE	1	.0	.0	97.7
19.00	HOT WATER	24	.1	.1	97.8
22.00	LEATHER STRAP	1	.0	.0	97.8
24.00	MALNUTRITION	7	.0	.0	97.9
26.00	METAL CHAIN	1	.0	.0	97.9
27.00	METAL WIRE	1	.0	.0	97.9
29.00	NECKTIE	4	.0	.0	97.9
30.00	NYLON STOCKING	2	.0	.0	97.9
33.00	PILLOW	10	.0	.0	97.9
34.00	PILLOW CASE	1	.0	.0	97.9
35.00	PLASTIC BAG	7	.0	.0	98.0
37.00	ROPE	25	.1	.1	98.1
38.00	SCARF	3	.0	.0	98.1
40.00	SHOE STRING	3	.0	.0	98.1
41.00	STRIP OF CLOTH	3	.0	.0	98.1
42.00	SWEATER	3	.0	.0	98.1
43.00	STRANGULATION	146	.6	.6	98.7
44.00	SUFFOCATION	61	.2	.2	98.9
45.00	TELEPHONE CORD	4	.0	.0	98.9
46.00	THROWN FROM HIGH PLACE/OUT WINDOW:				
		84	.3	.3	99.2
47.00	TOILET PAPER	19	.1	.1	99.3
48.00	TOWEL	4	.0	.0	99.3
51.00	DROWNING	13	.0	.0	99.4
52.00	UNDERWEAR	1	.0	.0	99.4
54.00	UNKNOWN LIGATURE	10	.0	.0	99.4
55.00	UNKNOWN ASSAULT WEAPON:				
		23	.1	.1	99.5
57.00	GARDEN HOSE	1	.0	.0	99.5
58.00	BICYCLE	4	.0	.0	99.5
59.00	COAT	1	.0	.0	99.5
60.00	METAL FILE	1	.0	.0	99.5
61.00	SOCK	2	.0	.0	99.5
62.00	DUCT TAPE	4	.0	.0	99.6
63.00	TRAIN	2	.0	.0	99.6
99.00	OTHER MISC WEAPON	114	.4	.4	100.0
Total		26032	100.0	100.0	

WRIFLE TYPE OF RIFLE

VALUE		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
.00	NOT RIFLE	25333	97.3	97.3	97.3
2.00	22CAL LONG RIFLE	380	1.5	1.5	98.8
4.00	223CAL LONG RIFLE	9	.0	.0	98.8
6.00	30CAL LONG RIFLE	16	.1	.1	98.9
7.00	30.06CAL RIFLE	5	.0	.0	98.9
9.00	30.30CAL RIFLE	74	.3	.3	99.2
11.00	32CAL LONG RIFLE	7	.0	.0	99.2
14.00	44CAL LONG RIFLE	1	.0	.0	99.2
17.00	7MM LONG RIFLE	1	.0	.0	99.2
20.00	8MM LONG RIFLE	1	.0	.0	99.2

21.00 UNKNOWN CALIBER RIFLE:	143	.5	.5	99.8
22.00 7.62MM LONG RIFLE(AK-47):	8	.0	.0	99.8
99.00 OTHER RIFLE	54	.2	.2	100.0
Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

WSHOTGUN TYPE OF SHOTGUN

VALUE	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
.00 NOT SHOTGUN	25119	96.5	96.5	96.5
2.00 12 GAUGE	572	2.2	2.2	98.7
3.00 16 GAUGE	78	.3	.3	99.0
4.00 20 GAUGE	91	.3	.3	99.3
6.00 410 GAUGE	12	.0	.0	99.4
7.00 8 GAUGE	2	.0	.0	99.4
8.00 UNKNOWN GAUGE SHOTGUN:	39	.1	.1	99.5
99.00 OTHER SHOTGUN	119	.5	.5	100.0
Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

WHANDS HOMICIDE BY BRUTE FORCE, BEATING, HANDS/FEET

VALUE	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
.00 NO	24383	93.7	93.7	93.7
1.00 YES	1649	6.3	6.3	100.0
Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

WAUTOMAT TYPE OF AUTOMATIC WEAPON

VALUE	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
.00 NOT AUTOMATIC	21855	84.0	84.0	84.0
1.00 22 CAL AUTOMATIC	182	.7	.7	84.7
2.00 25 CAL AUTOMATIC	1325	5.1	5.1	89.7
4.00 32 CAL AUTOMATIC	358	1.4	1.4	91.1
5.00 38 CAL AUTOMATIC	37	.1	.1	91.3
6.00 380 AUTOMATIC	601	2.3	2.3	93.6
8.00 45 CAL AUTOMATIC	357	1.4	1.4	94.9
9.00 6.35MM AUTOMATIC	23	.1	.1	95.0
10.00 765MM AUTOMATIC	18	.1	.1	95.1
11.00 9MM AUTOMATIC	1215	4.7	4.7	99.8
12.00 7.62MM AUTOMATIC	1	.0	.0	99.8
13.00 10MM AUTOMATIC	5	.0	.0	99.8
14.00 40 CAL AUTOMATIC	20	.1	.1	99.9
15.00 763MM AUTOMATIC	1	.0	.0	99.9
99.00 OTH/UNK AUTOMATIC	34	.1	.1	100.0
Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

OSEX GENDER OF OFFENDER

VALUE	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
1.00 MALE	22656	87.0	87.0	87.0
2.00 FEMALE	2792	10.7	10.7	97.8

99.00	MISSING	584	2.2	2.2	100.0
	Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

OAGE AGE OF OFFENDER

VALUE	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
5.00	1	.0	.0	.0
7.00	2	.0	.0	.0
9.00	5	.0	.0	.0
10.00	7	.0	.0	.1
11.00	8	.0	.0	.1
12.00	32	.1	.1	.2
13.00	99	.4	.4	.6
14.00	304	1.2	1.2	1.8
15.00	744	2.9	2.9	4.6
16.00	1197	4.6	4.6	9.2
17.00	1612	6.2	6.2	15.4
18.00	1666	6.4	6.4	21.8
19.00	1592	6.1	6.1	27.9
20.00	1392	5.3	5.3	33.3
21.00	1374	5.3	5.3	38.5
22.00	1245	4.8	4.8	43.3
23.00	1096	4.2	4.2	47.5
24.00	1057	4.1	4.1	51.6
25.00	945	3.6	3.6	55.2
26.00	825	3.2	3.2	58.4
27.00	774	3.0	3.0	61.4
28.00	686	2.6	2.6	64.0
29.00	659	2.5	2.5	66.5
30.00	594	2.3	2.3	68.8
31.00	497	1.9	1.9	70.7
32.00	546	2.1	2.1	72.8
33.00	448	1.7	1.7	74.6
34.00	363	1.4	1.4	75.9
35.00	404	1.6	1.6	77.5
36.00	342	1.3	1.3	78.8
37.00	309	1.2	1.2	80.0
38.00	294	1.1	1.1	81.1
39.00	261	1.0	1.0	82.1
40.00	258	1.0	1.0	83.1
41.00	230	.9	.9	84.0
42.00	219	.8	.8	84.8
43.00	190	.7	.7	85.6
44.00	208	.8	.8	86.4
45.00	180	.7	.7	87.1
46.00	161	.6	.6	87.7
47.00	153	.6	.6	88.3
48.00	142	.5	.5	88.8
49.00	147	.6	.6	89.4
50.00	115	.4	.4	89.8
51.00	105	.4	.4	90.2
52.00	106	.4	.4	90.6
53.00	85	.3	.3	91.0
54.00	88	.3	.3	91.3
55.00	83	.3	.3	91.6
56.00	72	.3	.3	91.9

57.00	45	.2	.2	92.1
58.00	56	.2	.2	92.3
59.00	43	.2	.2	92.4
60.00	49	.2	.2	92.6
61.00	44	.2	.2	92.8
62.00	42	.2	.2	93.0
63.00	32	.1	.1	93.1
64.00	40	.2	.2	93.2
65.00	36	.1	.1	93.4
66.00	23	.1	.1	93.5
67.00	24	.1	.1	93.6
68.00	23	.1	.1	93.7
69.00	23	.1	.1	93.7
70.00	18	.1	.1	93.8
71.00	14	.1	.1	93.9
72.00	9	.0	.0	93.9
73.00	11	.0	.0	93.9
74.00	9	.0	.0	94.0
75.00	4	.0	.0	94.0
76.00	5	.0	.0	94.0
77.00	9	.0	.0	94.0
78.00	3	.0	.0	94.1
79.00	5	.0	.0	94.1
80.00	2	.0	.0	94.1
81.00	5	.0	.0	94.1
82.00	1	.0	.0	94.1
83.00	2	.0	.0	94.1
84.00	3	.0	.0	94.1
85.00	1	.0	.0	94.1
86.00	1	.0	.0	94.1
87.00	1	.0	.0	94.1
88.00	1	.0	.0	94.1
90.00	3	.0	.0	94.1
999.00 MISSING	1523	5.9	5.9	100.0
Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

ORACE RACIAL, ETHNIC GROUP OF OFFENDER

VALUE	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
1.00 WHITE NONLATINO	2328	8.9	8.9	8.9
2.00 BLACK NONLATINO	19373	74.4	74.4	83.4
3.00 LATINO	3435	13.2	13.2	96.6
4.00 ASIAN, OTHER	170	.7	.7	97.2
99.00 MISSING	726	2.8	2.8	100.0
Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

PRIOROF PRIOR RECORD OF OFFENDER

VALUE	Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
1.00 RECORD, OTHER	3564	13.7	13.7	13.7
2.00 RECORD, VIOLENT	12064	46.3	46.3	60.0
99.00 MISSING	9973	38.3	38.3	98.3
99999.00 NOT CODED IN 1965:	431	1.7	1.7	100.0

Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

OSXRACE GENDER AND RACE/ETHNICITY OF OFFENDER

VALUE		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
.00	MISSING	584	2.2	2.2	2.2
1.00	MWHITE	2112	8.1	8.1	10.4
2.00	MBLACK	16939	65.1	65.1	75.4
3.00	MLATINO	3331	12.8	12.8	88.2
4.00	MOTHER	136	.5	.5	88.7
5.00	FWHITE	216	.8	.8	89.6
6.00	FBLACK	2434	9.4	9.4	98.9
7.00	FLATINO	102	.4	.4	99.3
8.00	FOTHER	34	.1	.1	99.4
9.00	MUNKNOWN	138	.5	.5	100.0
10.00	FUNKNOWN	6	.0	.0	100.0
Total		26032	100.0	100.0	

VREL RELATION OF 1ST VICTIM TO OFFENDER

VALUE		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
101.00	husband(legal)	435	1.7	1.7	1.7
102.00	wife(legal)	494	1.9	1.9	3.6
103.00	hus(commonlaw)	437	1.7	1.7	5.2
104.00	wife(commonlaw)	342	1.3	1.3	6.6
105.00	ex-husband	19	.1	.1	6.6
106.00	ex-wife	37	.1	.1	6.8
201.00	father	109	.4	.4	7.2
202.00	mother	67	.3	.3	7.5
203.00	son	240	.9	.9	8.4
204.00	daughter	150	.6	.6	9.0
205.00	brother	176	.7	.7	9.6
206.00	sister	37	.1	.1	9.8
207.00	half-brother	7	.0	.0	9.8
209.00	uncle	35	.1	.1	9.9
210.00	aunt	22	.1	.1	10.0
211.00	nephew	42	.2	.2	10.2
212.00	niece	12	.0	.0	10.2
213.00	cousin	57	.2	.2	10.4
214.00	grandfather	7	.0	.0	10.5
215.00	grandmother	13	.0	.0	10.5
216.00	grandson	3	.0	.0	10.5
217.00	granddaughter	1	.0	.0	10.5
218.00	boyfriend of mother	8	.0	.0	10.6
301.00	stepfather	59	.2	.2	10.8
302.00	stepmother	2	.0	.0	10.8
303.00	stepson	39	.1	.1	10.9
304.00	step-daughter	22	.1	.1	11.0
305.00	step-brother	6	.0	.0	11.1
306.00	step-sister	1	.0	.0	11.1
308.00	foster mother	2	.0	.0	11.1
309.00	foster son	3	.0	.0	11.1
310.00	foster daughter	3	.0	.0	11.1
311.00	father-in-law	8	.0	.0	11.1
312.00	mother-in-law	12	.0	.0	11.2
313.00	son-in-law	22	.1	.1	11.3

314.00	daughter-in-law	1	.0	.0	11.3
315.00	brother-in-law	118	.5	.5	11.7
316.00	sister-in-law	17	.1	.1	11.8
401.00	boyfriend	323	1.2	1.2	13.0
402.00	girlfriend	381	1.5	1.5	14.5
501.00	landlord	31	.1	.1	14.6
502.00	landlady	18	.1	.1	14.7
503.00	tenant	35	.1	.1	14.8
504.00	janitor	8	.0	.0	14.8
505.00	roommate	104	.4	.4	15.2
507.00	employer	27	.1	.1	15.3
508.00	employee	43	.2	.2	15.5
509.00	coworkers	88	.3	.3	15.8
510.00	proprietor	154	.6	.6	16.4
511.00	customer	41	.2	.2	16.6
601.00	friends	1833	7.0	7.0	23.6
602.00	neighbors	544	2.1	2.1	25.7
603.00	acquaintances	6462	24.8	24.8	50.5
604.00	relationship unknown	2032	7.8	7.8	58.3
605.00	strangers	5704	21.9	21.9	80.3
617.00	child(use w/218)	69	.3	.3	80.5
701.00	half-brother	1	.0	.0	80.5
703.00	ex-boyfriend	42	.2	.2	80.7
704.00	ex-girlfriend	53	.2	.2	80.9
705.00	child watched	40	.2	.2	81.0
706.00	babysitter	1	.0	.0	81.1
707.00	teacher	2	.0	.0	81.1
708.00	student	1	.0	.0	81.1
709.00	security guard	66	.3	.3	81.3
710.00	police officer	99	.4	.4	81.7
711.00	suspect	49	.2	.2	81.9
712.00	cab driver	70	.3	.3	82.2
713.00	fare in cab	3	.0	.0	82.2
714.00	rest./bar staff	62	.2	.2	82.4
715.00	rest./bar customer	98	.4	.4	82.8
716.00	prostitute	47	.2	.2	83.0
717.00	client of prostitute	48	.2	.2	83.1
718.00	gambler	67	.3	.3	83.4
719.00	drug pusher	434	1.7	1.7	85.1
720.00	drug buyer/user	208	.8	.8	85.9
721.00	doctor	1	.0	.0	85.9
722.00	patient	11	.0	.0	85.9
723.00	same gang mem	167	.6	.6	86.6
724.00	rival gang member	2375	9.1	9.1	95.7
725.00	pimp	10	.0	.0	95.7
726.00	sexual rivals	235	.9	.9	96.6
727.00	cell mate/inmate	11	.0	.0	96.7
729.00	target for contract	53	.2	.2	96.9
730.00	nongang target	609	2.3	2.3	99.2
731.00	homosexual acq.	45	.2	.2	99.4
732.00	homosexual cple	69	.3	.3	99.6
734.00	witness, informant	47	.2	.2	99.8
735.00	ex-comm.law wife	21	.1	.1	99.9
736.00	ex-comm.law hus.	10	.0	.0	99.9
738.00	firefighter	3	.0	.0	100.0
999.00	no information	12	.0	.0	100.0

	Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

OREL RELATION OF OFFENDER TO 1ST VICTIM

VALUE		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
101.00	husband(legal)	494	1.9	1.9	1.9
102.00	wife(legal)	435	1.7	1.7	3.6
103.00	husband(comlaw)	342	1.3	1.3	4.9
104.00	wife(commonlaw)	437	1.7	1.7	6.6
105.00	ex-husband	37	.1	.1	6.7
106.00	ex-wife	19	.1	.1	6.8
201.00	father	189	.7	.7	7.5
202.00	mother	201	.8	.8	8.3
203.00	son	146	.6	.6	8.8
204.00	daughter	30	.1	.1	9.0
205.00	brother	171	.7	.7	9.6
206.00	sister	42	.2	.2	9.8
207.00	half-brother	6	.0	.0	9.8
208.00	half-sister	1	.0	.0	9.8
209.00	uncle	46	.2	.2	10.0
210.00	aunt	8	.0	.0	10.0
211.00	nephew	52	.2	.2	10.2
212.00	niece	5	.0	.0	10.2
213.00	cousin	57	.2	.2	10.4
214.00	grandfather	4	.0	.0	10.5
216.00	grandson	17	.1	.1	10.5
217.00	granddaughter	3	.0	.0	10.5
218.00	boyfriend of mother	69	.3	.3	10.8
301.00	stepfather	59	.2	.2	11.0
302.00	stepmother	2	.0	.0	11.0
303.00	stepson	52	.2	.2	11.2
304.00	step-daughter	9	.0	.0	11.3
305.00	step-brother	5	.0	.0	11.3
306.00	step-sister	2	.0	.0	11.3
307.00	foster father	1	.0	.0	11.3
308.00	foster mother	5	.0	.0	11.3
309.00	foster son	1	.0	.0	11.3
310.00	foster daughter	1	.0	.0	11.3
311.00	father-in-law	20	.1	.1	11.4
312.00	mother-in-law	3	.0	.0	11.4
313.00	son-in-law	19	.1	.1	11.5
314.00	daughter-in-law	1	.0	.0	11.5
315.00	brother-in-law	124	.5	.5	12.0
316.00	sister-in-law	11	.0	.0	12.0
401.00	boyfriend	381	1.5	1.5	13.5
402.00	girlfriend	323	1.2	1.2	14.7
501.00	landlord	22	.1	.1	14.8
502.00	landlady	6	.0	.0	14.8
503.00	tenant	57	.2	.2	15.0
504.00	janitor	2	.0	.0	15.0
505.00	roommate	108	.4	.4	15.5
507.00	employer	11	.0	.0	15.5
508.00	employee	31	.1	.1	15.6
509.00	coworkers	88	.3	.3	16.0
510.00	proprietor	35	.1	.1	16.1
511.00	customer	54	.2	.2	16.3
601.00	friends	1833	7.0	7.0	23.3

602.00	neighbors	544	2.1	2.1	25.4
603.00	acquaintances	6484	24.9	24.9	50.3
604.00	relationship unknown	2041	7.8	7.8	58.2
605.00	strangers	5703	21.9	21.9	80.1
617.00	child(use w/218)	8	.0	.0	80.1
701.00	half-brother	1	.0	.0	80.1
703.00	ex-boyfriend	53	.2	.2	80.3
704.00	ex-girlfriend	42	.2	.2	80.5
706.00	babysitter	40	.2	.2	80.6
708.00	student	3	.0	.0	80.7
709.00	security guard	27	.1	.1	80.8
711.00	suspect	359	1.4	1.4	82.1
712.00	cab driver	3	.0	.0	82.1
713.00	fare in cab	58	.2	.2	82.4
714.00	rest./bar staff	36	.1	.1	82.5
715.00	rest./bar customer	74	.3	.3	82.8
716.00	prostitute	41	.2	.2	83.0
717.00	client of prostitute	41	.2	.2	83.1
718.00	gambler	67	.3	.3	83.4
719.00	drug pusher	462	1.8	1.8	85.1
720.00	drug buyer/user	193	.7	.7	85.9
721.00	doctor	3	.0	.0	85.9
722.00	patient	9	.0	.0	85.9
723.00	same gang mem	784	3.0	3.0	88.9
724.00	rival gang member	2375	9.1	9.1	98.1
725.00	pimp	20	.1	.1	98.1
726.00	sexual rivals	235	.9	.9	99.0
727.00	cell mate/inmate	11	.0	.0	99.1
728.00	hired killer	53	.2	.2	99.3
729.00	target for contract	1	.0	.0	99.3
730.00	nongang target	9	.0	.0	99.3
731.00	homosexual acq.	45	.2	.2	99.5
732.00	homosexual cple	69	.3	.3	99.8
734.00	witness, informant	18	.1	.1	99.8
735.00	ex-comm.law wife	10	.0	.0	99.9
736.00	ex-comm.law hus.	21	.1	.1	100.0
999.00	no information	12	.0	.0	100.0
Total		26032	100.0	100.0	

INVEST90 INVESTIGATION OF OFFENDER AFTER 1989

VALUE		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
1.00	ARR. AT SCENE	503	1.9	1.9	1.9
2.00	IMM ID, NOT AT SCENE:	491	1.9	1.9	3.8
3.00	ID THRU INVEST.	3372	13.0	13.0	16.8
4.00	SURRENDERED	324	1.2	1.2	18.0
5.00	NOT ARRESTED	529	2.0	2.0	20.0
6.00	CLEARED EXCEPTIONALLY/DEAD OFFENDER:	104	.4	.4	20.4
7.00	CLEARED EXCEPTIONALLY/BAR TO PROSECUTION:	408	1.6	1.6	22.0
99.00	SEE INVSTGN, 1965-81:	20282	77.9	77.9	99.9
999.00	SEE INVEST(1-5), 1990:	19	.1	.1	100.0

Total	26032	100.0	100.0	

DEATHOF DEATH OF OFFENDER

VALUE		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
1.00	KILLED AFTER, RESULT OF INCIDENT:	78	.3	.3	.3
2.00	KILLED AFTER NOT RESULT OF INCIDENT:	69	.3	.3	.6
3.00	KILLED BY POLICE AT SCENE:	28	.1	.1	.7
4.00	SUICIDE	286	1.1	1.1	1.8
5.00	DEAD AFTERWARDS OF NATURAL CAUSES:	17	.1	.1	1.8
6.00	DEAD AFTERWARDS; CAUSE UNKNOWN:	228	.9	.9	2.7
9.00	NOT CLEARED; OFFENDER NOT KNOWN:	1102	4.2	4.2	6.9
99.00	MISSING	24224	93.1	93.1	100.0
Total		26032	100.0	100.0	

CALIBER CALIBER OF FIREARM

VALUE		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative
.00	OTHER WEAPON	11174	42.9	42.9	42.9
1.00	LOW CALIBER AUTOMATIC:	3868	14.9	14.9	57.8
2.00	HIGH CALIBER AUTOMATIC:	6088	23.4	23.4	81.2
3.00	OTHER HIGH CALIBER:	567	2.2	2.2	83.3
4.00	.38 CALIBER	4281	16.4	16.4	99.8
5.00	OTH LOW CALIBER	54	.2	.2	100.0
Total		26032	100.0	100.0	